Y'S MOTHER. Mrs

BED OF GEMS.

T STAKES. Ken-

on his back, as he

ie Kracko, wife of otel owner, reports

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House Wets Win as Senate Drys Kill State Repeal LINCOLN SAYS

BRIDE'S GRIP NEWS SUMMARY MAYOR LISTS

Victories Divided at Springfield.

t, author of the bill, says he will for a roll call on the measure

McBride has held since 1917, G. O. P. national com

One Admits He's Bossed. entative Ben L. Smith [Dem ell] admitted drys like himself

Weber, [Dem., Chicago]. be fight was made on the single

Let the People Decide.

et for all law in its wake. If you

Representative Gibson. "It has taised the price and cheapened

Mayor Dever makes up list of teutral citizens to act as arbitrators fter men and company agree to such rocedure to avoid strike. Page 1. Mistaking a bailiff's announfor a decree depriving her of the baby she claims as mother, Mrs. Julia Prybylski attacks rival mother, Mrs. Vio-

Laurence R. Wilder, son of wealthy tanner, sues only daughter of James A. Patten for divorce, charging de-

sifter, on trial with two boys for his murder, who show no emotion as story voted, 78 to 70, to take off charging grand larceny in connection

merly with U. S. shipping board, testi-fies in Lundin graft trial. Page 4. dinner tell Gov. Al Smith he is type of man mid-west likes and praise his as umpire. Both sides agreed upon Fire Commissioner Cullerton may re- unions yesterday renewed the invitabition laws. The Marks sign today as result of Dever's investigation of cost of new offices. Page 10. that his job has been to get the oppos Huge advertising gains of THE TRIB- ing sides together and to sidetrack the NE told at dinner of salesmen.Page 11. strike, and that others should hold the Heads of two alleged bucket shops

SPRINGFIELD.

Brundage fund bill brings row in house which breaks up session. Page 5.

Amendment to Lakes-to-Gulf waterway bill delays work on improvement for years.

Senate passes two bills to aid children and one to help mentally disabled he Stock Mards Senate passes two bills to and the dren and one to help mentally disabled ment of Page 14. Senate committee favors bill giving

Chicago title to river bed. Page 15. Wage demands alone will be arbiattack Pittsburgh plus evil.

the Anti-Saloon league began to double size to include man and woman through its dry propaganda from each state. Page 2. ch and seizure law was passed Mrs. Marthens Harrison Williams, whether the old style is to be followed. 18: It was followed in 1921 by granddaughter of late President Benja-

> men mobilizing to punish Zanoff usurpores. Premier Stamboulisky reported both the street car men and the "L" Quebec opens war on fakers of la-

as even seen," declared Repre- York state may be fine quality. Page 6. full beards and in good health after controversy before him ten days ago with three men, was rescued tonight after having been entombed 255 hours.

British refuse to bow to French poi- movement, the mayor has made the demonstration.

admit liquor on foreign ships in U. S. ports if nations will extend search act

SPORTING.

case of state anti-boxing law, and steps arranged for appeal. Page 17. Dempsey reported knocked out in

The Senate Gang Weakens; Street Car Strike; For Good Ro Correct This Injustice; Censoring Italian News; Violence in Union-

tocks showing weakness. Page 28.

Big budget of favorable news on diviend action shows satisfactory conditions to the present dispute. It has been agreed beard, tween us that the mayor should make

Warren J. Lincoln, missing Aurora lawyer who was believed murdered, is found in Chicago and explains he was kidnaped by a dope ring. Page 1.

for Two Years.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Mayor Dever, after heading off the of the slaying is told to jury. Page 2. threatened street car and "L" strike Michael J. Faherty reported named put the end to a perfect day by draw in true bill voted by graft grand jury ing up a list of high grade disinter

drage in signing repealer. Page 6. him last week as chief arbiter and the

Both sides agreed to arbitration. Senate and House agree on plan to trated, and working conditions being

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the each side picking one man and these state superintendent of the Anti-league was busy with penell thorities loafing on job of law enforce-te pad during the fight over sus-ment. The old style would give a board composed of two interested parties and one disinterest-Page 26. interested parties and one disinteres

> Page 5. employés, for a two year agreement. The triumph of Mayor Dever was icy and hope of joint reply to Germany well-known sphinx look like a jazz demonstration.
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> The three men were taken out of the mine last Thursday, but because lication, but has sawed wood in his the mine last Thursday, but because

venture into the peace-making field a rescue of the pony. There was a was largely ascribed to the absence of horn-blowing and trap-drumming. The mayor's intimates point out the mayor's intimates point out the mayor's intimates point out the major and the major in the ma mayor's silence built up a confidence among both sides that was reflected They had shared their food with it wealthy head of Wilder & Co. tanners. in their desire for him to serve as and had refused to kill it when the and the supply of oxygen pegan to parture to Montecito, Cal., with their third man" on an award board. Best of all, they said, was the fact wane.

that the mayor has managed to bring Saturday the mine officials gave a Mrs. Wilder, according to the bill filed

next conference. The spirit of co-operation shown in the meetings was operation shown in the meetings was hours, and finally the pony was taken

ment last night on behalf of the joint

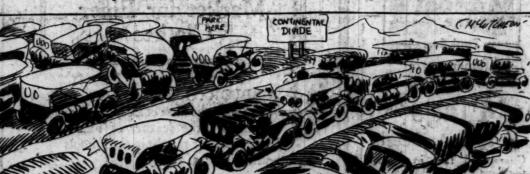
committee representing the surface and elevated employés. It read: "We have been in conference for

IT'S FORTUNATE PEOPLE'S TASTES DON'T ALL RUN IN THE SAME DIRECTION





If they all chose the sea shore there wouldn't be standing room in the surf.



AFTER 255 HOURS PATTEN HEIRESS

accounted a "fine feather in the pony, pet of children residing near the Northside Coal mine here, which Released foreign captives arrive with time he called the participants in the was trapped by a cave in at the mine

back office at the city hall, and yes of the dangerous condition of the

about an adjustment without a strike, number of men permission to attempt by Attorneys Phillips, Mack & O'Brien, Mean temperature for twenty-four instead of a settlement during a trans- to extricate the pony and they set to had been guilty of desertion when,

the mayor as the conference adjourned. top of the shaft, little the worse for with Wilder as his wife, although con"The two sides agreed to arbitration. its experience. The news spread and tinuing to live with him under the The only thing to be arbitrated is the a parade was formed, with the pony same roof." matter of the reasonableness of the between throngs of children at its wages which the men ask. The form head. Thousands marched down the f arbitration is to be settled at the main street of Bicknell, headed by a

to its stall for a much needed rest.

"HARDING LIKES HIS SNIFTER, BUT

prepared to stand or fall by the enforcement of prohibition simply on the
ground that it is the law of the country
and must be enforced at all costs."

Mrs. Wilder in California.

During the two years which have Feders
elapsed since the couple separated been
wilder has lived with his father in today.

IN RUINED MINE SUED FOR DIVORCE

"Wheat King's" Daughter Left Husband, Charge.

Desertion despite repeated pleas for

Marriage Hailed as Romance

the season's social events, was con-to his means," according to his bill. hailed by the one time "wheat king" as a triumph of love over handicaps created by the great wealth of the young couple's parents.

"I raised my daughter to respect a "T raised my daughter to

Albert Fall, former senator from New Mexico, who recently resigned as secretary of the interior, gave President Harding a boost in an interview published today by the Evening Standard.

Declaring that Mr. Harding is "a pipelendid character," he added. Duclaring that Mr. Harding is "a splendid character," he added:

"On the question of prohibition, for instance, although the President likes to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to drink as much as I do, he is quite to time as the young couple adopted to time as the young couple adopted

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Rival Mothers Mix in Battle; Error Cause

(Pictures on back page.)

transformed a weeping mother, exhausted by a two day legal battle for "her baby," into a raging fury who showered curses, blows, and kicks upon Mrs. Vilet Lenz of 4512 South Whipple street, the "other mother" of 5 year old Leonia Felicia Wasny.

Unable to speak or understand

lia Wasny Prybylski had mistaken the measured accents of Bailiff Ike Weil's "Oyez, oyez, oyez, this honorable court stands adner of the child. Battle All Over Court.

Before Judge David had left the Polish imprecations that attracted which he claims served as his prison.

eparate the frenzied women and calm fying Sheriff Orr of his arrival heir threatening addresses of the received his room, areter explained to Mrs. Prybylski entered his room.

Mysferious Letter Rec that her claims to Leonia Felicia had not been over-ruled, but that Judge David had reserved decision until to-

Problem Baffics Science.

Judge David confessed he was at his cide in Baltimore, as all trace of him

wit's end over the problem offered in had been lost there.

ently it cannot." had informed him that blood tests and X-ray examinations made to deter-mine which woman was the child's mother had proved unreliable, and Dr. William Hickson, city alienist, had adchild might not untangle the mystery

the little girl is the child of an un-identified Polish soldier with whom she men who had been seen lurking around was friendly while serving as a hos- his greenhouse shortly before his dis pital attendant behind the Polish bat- appearance, he said, were in the kid of wedlock in April, 1919, after a as "Milo Durand," the sandy haired Caesarian operation.

Points Out Resemblances boulevard, summoned as an expert by Judge David, testified that after ex-Lenz, certain characteristics in both showed a "remarkable resemblance," particularly their ears, limbs, and

"One of these 'mothers' is not tellone of these mothers is not telling the truth," said Judge David to Assistant State's Attorney Robert Mc-Millan. "I want some one from your office to assist me in discovering the



MAD LAUGHTER

by Will Levington A Blue Ribbon jungle

story of movie men in the colorato section of Sunday's Tribune

HIM A CAPTIVE

Blames Wife for His Disappearance.

(Picture on back page.) Attorney Warren J. Lincoln, the centric horticulturist who dimp peared from his home on the Indian trail near Aurora on April 29, under circumstances which led the authori ties to believe he had been murdered and his body thrown into the Fox river, returned yesterday to tell a weird story of how he had been kidnaped by members of an internationa

dope " ring. Lincoln charges that his estranged wife, Mrs. Lina Shoup Lincoln, and his brother-in-law, Byron Shoup, are members of the ring which blackmailed him, beat him up, kidnaped him and held him a prisoner in Chicago ourned," for a decision that would rob for three weeks in a basement head

quarters for the dope traffic. Will Try to Find Den. Accompanied by Sheriff W. E. Orr of ench and before half a dozen bailiffs Kane county, Chief of Police Frank could interfere, the woman swept Nichols, and Chief of Detectives A. J. aside a mound of statute books and Wierz of Aurora, Lincoln will come to legal documents and began tearing at Chicago today in an effort to locate the Mrs. Lenz's throat, while she shricked apartment house the basement of

Lincoln was found yesterday after In a moment the women were roll- noon at the Grace notel, Clark stree ing on the floor, biting, scratching, and and Jackson boulevard, after having that have at each other's hair. written his brother, Edward, from New After four bailiffs had managed to York for transportation home and not heir threatening adherents, an inter- He almost collapsed when the sheriff

Recently THE TRIBUNE put portions of an anonymous letter alleges Friends led Mrs. Prybylski away and coln's abductors in which it was stated others piloted Mrs. Lenz to the city the hortfculturist had been kidnaped. hall where she declared she would ob made the victim of a blackmail hoax tain a warrant for her assailant's ar- and had fied to Baltimore in fear of

could solve the question of who is the went from there to New York. Ed-child's mother," he said, "but appar- ward Lincoln, the brother, admitted he had received a letter from the miss Earlier in the day medical advisers ing attorsey over a week ago and had had informed him that blood tests and forwarded funds. He had not reveiled this fact to the authorities, he said, because he did not went any further mother had proved unreliable, and Dr.

disappearance.

Tells Rambling Story.

Although in a highly hysterical and nervous condition, the lawyer managed While Mrs. Prylbylski asserts that to tell a somewhat rambling story of Dr. Gustav Schwab of 4315 Grand and along the road to the old well from

thorities.

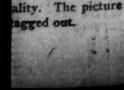
Accused of Selling Dope. "These men accused me of peddlin particularly their ears, limbs, and chests. Mrs. Prybylski countered with a birth certificate indicating the child package of powders and said that was born to her in Stryj, Poland. In her testimony Mrs. Lenz avoided when he was supposed to be selling I gave them \$100. A few days later I gave them another \$100; Told Aurora Police.

"Then I decided I'd tell the notice The Sunday night I disappeared went in to Aurora and told Capt. Glass climbing in my window. He told me he would teach me to tell the police. He struck me on the nose. I got away house. On the way another man grabbed me and tore my night shirt

grabbed me and tore my night shirt. In the greenhouse a third man met me and hit me over the head.

"When I came to I was lying face downward in the sweetpea bed. My wife was standing over me. She jerker off my nightcap and wiped the bloofrom my face. One of the three men tore my nightshirt off and then they led me, naked, to a closed automobile and drove away with me."

The bloody nightshirt found in the well was not torn, but had been slit with a knife or seissors.



Recapes at Buffale.

"My wife urged me to join the band, pointing out it would be a good chance to escape," he said. "The next day they put me in a blue colored taxicab and took me to the La Salle street station and put me aboard a train for New York, the red haired man occupying the same east. He allowed me the run of the train and at Buffalo, while he was asleep, I jumped off. I went to Baltimore and then to New York, where I saw Harry C. Wood, an old friend from Mt. Pulaski, and he received the letter in laski, and he received the letter in laski.

rs?" asked Chief Michels. oln was flabbergasted for a mo-

Can't Explain Knife. els reached into one of Lincoln

pockets and drew out an old knife, dentified as one which the lawyer used in puttering around the greenhouse. "How did you get that?" "My wife gave it to me." One of Lincoln's shoes was removed and a label disclosed it had been pur

tonight," Lincoln said. "I'm too nervous. I don't want to see any newspaper men. I want to be let alone."

CANADA LEADERS DEMAND ACTION ON OCEAN CANAL

Ottawa, Ont., June 12.-[Special.]ing to the construction of the St.

KAPPA CHAPERON NO ONE KNEW IT

Woman Who Shocked Cops

Has Her Case Continued

nt in which he was held for WOMAN MAY BE MAN'S EQUAL IN G.O.P. POLITICS

voiced by the conference of New Eng men and state chairmen here today

temporary advisory committee to the national committee.

The women members of this ad-isory committee will cooperate with the members of the national committice in the management of the party's affairs. At the meeting of the national committee in Washington next mending the national convention ble the size of the national comand provide for two com en from each state—a man and a an. It is not doubted that this se will be followed. The appointby the fact that only the national con-

ed the member for linnon.
Seeks Harmony in Party. for the discussion of plans for the 1924 campaign. In two or three states in this section there are factional differences to which the chairman paid

There was no discussion of i KAPPA CHAPERON
the absence of such discussion even in the informal private talks of members outside the formal conference, indicated an unanimous feeling that there

World Court Ignored

Apropos of matters recently much exploited and about which there has been a mass of misapprehension and misrepresentation, it was significant that from the beginning to the end of this initial regional conference of Republican leaders there was not even a remote reference to world court, league of nations or any subject which might come under the head of foreign entanglements. As a matter of fact it was not designed that there should be any discussion of policies or issues, but if the matter in question were regarded so seriously by the leaders themselves, as has been alleged to be the case in certain quarters, there

GEN. WOOD LOST



and leaving 500 more homeless and essel is about 120 feet in length.

Thirteen Lives Lost. MANILA, June 12 .- [By the Asso reports said that in seven towns 95 per cent of the houses were blown down, and that the homeless thousands

were thratened with famine. Those in the devastated region w

an. It is not doubted that this subsisting today on unripe cocoanuts and green palm leaves.

Trouble with religious fanatics on the fact that only the national conion has the authority to change character of the organization of It is assumed that Mrs. Medili Mo-lormick, a pioneer in the movement or woman representation in the man-gement of the party, will be appoint-I the member for Illinois.

agers are feeling pretty comfortable for the state is wet and the Republication party as wet all along the line as the

In Massachusetts the prohibition

Preparing for bases.

The drys and wete are girding for another battle at the polls next fall, which will take on addditional significance by virtue of New York's repeal tata enforcement and Al Smith's

chairman Adams' next region prence will be held in Cincinn latter part of this month and early mitteeman and state chairman will meet with him in Chicago.

Mandel &

Tomorrow is Flag Day Flags

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WIDOW, SISTER SIT UNMOVED BY

SLAYING STOR'

Bit of Humor, Sneers, Rage Mark McGinnis Trial. BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. senator and a widow twenty seven years his funior came to light yesterd ay "because," as the bride explained "triends talked too much and surmised too much." The former senator is Richard too in Richard in Richard.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Picture on back page.)

with Mrs. McGinnis' sister, Miss Myns Floch, and her alleged sweetheart, Charles J. Schade, for the murder of Michael McGinnis, Aloysius Seman, 5613 South Fairfield avenue, takes the

Seman is testifying, "kinda heavy and awful painful like, as he lay there on

the boyses shoulder crumples under the weight of the flirtatious chiffon veil, as young Nee hears Seman de-scribe finding the dying McGinnis, on the night of March 13, between the piano and the "sorta Queen Mary chair," in the tiny parior of the bunga-

thing, as she shifts her position, more for comfort than for conscience.

As the widow turns to speak with

her sister, the two coloriess profiles silhouetted themselves against the widow's weeds. The supercitious curve of the lips, the tilt of the chin, the snearing uptilted nose, the contours were almost identical. The tight lines about the mouth, the uneasy shadows between the eyes. The resemblance

the shot fired, continued his story, at the direction of Assistant State's At-

Youth Hears Shooting. "I was down in my basement that night about 9 o'clock." Seman related.

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Market for Finer

Clothes

OPPORTUNITY refuses to

Initiative isn't taught in the schools

Henry Ford saw the "big chance". to put one over on the Automobile

Industry, and grabbed it. A pro-

duction of six thousand cars a day

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ment. It is far less difficult to follow a beaten path than to blaze

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and colleges of today.

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tickle the nose of sleeping Ambition with the feather of Fame.

EX-SEN. PETTIGREW'S SECRET MARRIAGE TO CHICAGO WIDOW TOLD

years old, of Sioux Falls, S. D. His

Mrs. Roberts When they decided to marry

The former senator went to Slow

night of the shooting.

in the gangway between my house and the McGinnis'. I thought somebody

Q.-What did you see? A.-I saw Ginnis house. She had a gun in her ward the front door, and she fired. Then she screamed, and the next min-

Myna sat motionless, almost superior, as if she were tolerantly bored with a grandfather's confused mem-Her ankles, swathed in faun colored silk, swung back and forth selleing the poise of her face.

Seman resumed his story of how he

entered the bungalow with the office "behind them, in fact, for I didn't want to get mixed up with them women," he admitted. "Them women" found the statement almost as hunorous as did the courtroom full of women, smirking out respectable comments and listening for salacious bits.
Q.—And how were the two women

"America's Finess Men's Wear Stores

en Find It Humorous. benches found it delicious humor.

Myna, according to Seman, had said to the officers, "Mike was drunk. He tried to pull my hat off. He took his wife out of bed by the hair. We all wrestled. I grabbed a revolver from the plane."

Tells of Widow's Action. "Mrs. McGinnis sat on a chair. She had on that bathrobe," and he pointed to a soiled woojen "exhibit" on the floor, "and a dust cap. All she said was, 'Smell Mike's breath; he's full

muddy brown dressing gown. Then she flicked a speck of dust off her veil, and

Dr. C. F. Weinberger of the Germa Deaconess hospital where McGinnis had been taken, Patrolmen Emil Mertz and George B. McClelland who had conveyed him there, and Ray C. and ice, in spare time, had all inti-mated, over objections of the defense that McGinnis was not intoxicated the

Only once during the afternoon, did the blonde pair, seated next each other, show emotion. When Mrs. Seman tes-tified she had not been friendly with them they both smiled.

ting? A.—There were no tours shed GRAND JURY OR JAIL TOMORROW

Boss Puts Him on Ladder,

Lickowski of-8248 Housto who yesterday put him to work taking down lighting fixtures in St. John's church, 18th and Clark streets, got of her bungalow, outlined against with Tony's coat, vest, a \$35 watch,

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and jurors at the trial of Gov. Small, he must enter the county jail at Waukegan tomorrow to begin serving a six months' sentence for contempt.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith was notified by long distance telephone from Springfield yesterday that the Supreme court had denied Boyle's petition for a writ of supersedeas. Col. Smith said he would give the labor leader until tomorrow to choose between a sojourn in jail and an appearance before the grand jury. ance before the grand jury.

Skips with Valuables

Distinctive Women's Apparel

30 South Michigan Boulevard

June Clearance

Continued

The values in the June Clearance at the Ave-

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many women are finding they can buy several

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Values to \$110 Values to \$125

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service, with the French





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ADMIT SHIP IUM AND EXTEND SEARCH AT SEA

eizure Act to Reach 12 Miles by Compromise.

rashington, D. C., June 12.-[By Associated Press.]-The United government is understood to be g to permit foreign vessels to sealed liquor supplies into Amerports provided an international ent is reached to extend the ch and seizure limit to twelve

nington government has gone a new proposal, nor has it yet made clear how the administraon would carry through its part of the arrangement, if it were agreed How It Could Be Done.

rder to carry out this program, dministration might advocate por on foreign ships, unde safeguards, to come into the other course would be to make seped, as a treaty may supplant the

HARDING ASKS LAW CHANGE

shington, D. C., June 12.—[Spe--President Harding is convinced congress never expected when it the government would be coned as a result of it with the emmasing foreign complications re-ig to foreign ships entering Ameri-

clear today by a White House It was frankly stated that the con-ference had been deferred because the administration was not now in a posi-tion to submit a plan of action. ep the foreign governments paci-intil such relief can be granted.

Crews Denied Rum Rations.

mbassador Jusserand of France
d at the state department today

that they could get their customary over the spectacle just outside the three mile limit where they said they said they share the crew of that ship vanished to when the United States public by some American citizens.

Hopes that "dietary" liquors would be classed as "medicinal" and as such permitted to crews were destroyed tons, could not be considered medicity that they could get their customary over the spectacle just outside the three mile limit where they said they saw a 3,000 ton steamer unloading cases of liquor into a motor boat, the crew of which exchanged friendly greetings with them. Other small boats were standing by, they said.

This decision means that foreign the plight states public health service, on inserting the public health service, on inserting the plight should be such states public health service, on inserting the plight should be such service. to the crews as required by their structions from Washington.

HARDING SHOWS THAT HE IS JUST ONE OF THE PEOPLE



President and Mrs. Harding in the center of admiring crowds at Smyrna, Del., which nearly swept them off their feet. Harding is the first president who ever paid an official visit to the state of Delaware, in spite of the proximity of the state to Washington, and its residents showed their appreciation in every place in which he stopped. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

One of the important questions at The President made it plain today issue still undecided is whether the at the law is the law and must be executive has power to use the milirced despite foreign entangle-ts. The administration at the same suppression of the liquor traffic. It will hope to clarify the situation was admitted that lack of a decision congress meets and will endeavor on this point from the department of justice was a factor in the postpone-ment of the conference of governors.

off the coast and not mean that the shipping lines had decided on a marine "parking station" at which

SHIPS DENIED RATIONS

New York, June 12.-Members of dor's visit was believed New York harbor which left their home near beer was poured for them at mess relate particularly to the French ports before June 10 learned tonight that they could get their customary

initely and will not be held until the President returns from his summer trip to Alaska.

It was frankly stated that the conbelow two liters per man."

> "Checking Station" at Sea Next? Meantime, foreign shipping line officials continued conferences today to decide whether some other court action should be taken. Observers were wonthey could check their drinkables be-

fore entering port. The burly crew of the Hellig Olav. ride and rode all morning over the when Sergts. McSwiggen and O'Malley of the detective bureau, who had acthe last of the "wet" ships from Scan- winding roads overlooking Lake Ge companied the Cleveland officer and his over the spectacle just outside the greetings with them. Other small boats

the crews as required by their structions from washington.

The ruling, he declared, could in no decision was made by Dr. M. J. sense be construed as permitting wine acting surgeon general of the rations under the heading of meding to Seattle and will pick it up again on her return voyage.

Two Liters Too Much.

Two Liters Too Much. announcement from the White of enough wine to serve sallors on the steeamship France their two liters a forcement officers late today by Earl J. Davis, United States district attorney, as an aftermath of the attack by rum rigid enforcement of the Volact had been postponed indefinition and the line, said the health officials had act had been postponed indefinition for release from seal repening rum runners on the Berlet river were given to prohibition enforcement officers late today by Earl J. Davis, United States district attorney, as an aftermath of the attack by rum runners on the government speed boat informed him two liters was "entire." P-103 late yesterday.

IN LAUSANNE; LOOK FOR VILLA

BY VINCENT SHEEAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. ance of eleven British rum ships and love's young dream arrived at Lau-one French vessel with liquid cargo sanne simultaneously today and estabone French vessel with liquid cargo sanne simultaneously today and estab- Sergt. George V. Fless of the Cleveoff the coast did not mean that some of the shipping lines had decided on a windsor, far from the heart of the marine "narking station" at which city. Soon after arriving Mr. Oser and striking wildly with his free hand, the his bride started out for a horseback six foot colored man was subdued only

> After lunch Mr. Oser, accompanied in the battle. by the American vice consul, Fletcher
> Dexter, a cousin of Mrs. Stanley MoCormick, depayted to negotiate busis on Dec. 3. He was arrested on Monday ness connected with Mathilde's pro-posed purchase of a villa on an island pany, Lake and Rockwell streets. in Lake Geneva.

afternoon received THE TRIBUNE cor- prisoner back to face trial. "I have nothing to say except that Street Cars Collide at Africa Maru, the first American bound I have been married now some weeks and am very, very happy," she said with a foreign accent, delicate enough to be charming. "I only want to be quiet and happy like anybody else."

Tunnel End; Women Faint ture. At the end of this session of the jury Prosecutor Haft handed in his resignation and stepped out.

Two women passengers fainted and several others were shaken up yester. The jury at once took a vote and appeared before Chief Justice McKinlow

The Best Cigars are Packed in Wood

GIANT PRISONER STIRS PANIC IN POLICE BATTLE

Passengers on a New York Central train about to leave the La Salle Street Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] train about to leave the La Salle Street tween the actual cost of the work and the amount specified when the conday when a William Lee, a giant Negro tracts were let." McCormick, her husband, Max Oser, wanted in Cleveland for murder, at-

prisoner to the frain, returned to aid

Mrs. Oser after a rambling walk this by Chief Hughes to aid in taking the

emerging from the Washington street Thomas Marshall, indictment expert tunnel, collided with another street car in the attorney general's office, was

Faherty Named in Bill Voted by Graft Grand Jury, Report

Michael J. Faherty, former president of the board of local improvements and a "big gun" in the Lundin-Thompson administration, was charged with grand larceny in a true bill voted on Monday night by the special grand jury investigating city hall graft, according to a reliable report yesterday. The indictment, which it is reported will be returned in open court this evening, before Chief Justice Michael s. L. McKinley, is said to hold Faherty

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large part of the paving work on the bridge, is said to be named in a simi-lar indictment. It is alleged that the money in question was paid by the Faherty board to this concern.

and Charles M. Haft. It was brought The amount of "expert" fees to their attention by John J. Sloan, which the grand jury is curious is put Mayor Dever's new president of the at \$2,742,666. board of local improvements, who forcost such a huge sum.

Act as Time Limit Nears. ute of limitations would become operative on the alleged deals on June 18, ups " in the city hall for promotions. the jurors became aroused and immediately obtained subpoenaes duces ecum before Chief Justic McKinley for the seizure of all books and rec-ords of the White Paving company. All witnesses concerned in the deals

With the grand jury rushing the inestigation against time, the first witness was called five days ago. He was Frank Gleason, acting chief account-ant for the old board, who gave the jury the first direct evidence of "extra payments" made by the city during the building of the bridge.

Hear of \$38,000 Check. Mr. Gleason testified, it was said, and held him up, that a check for \$38,000 was turned Wilson was on his way to the Costhat a check for \$38,000 was turned over to the White Paving company a mopolitan State bank with the money few days after work was started. He under the seat of his roadster. In over to the White Paving company a also said the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company was paid a \$28,000 check at about the same time. The two payments were carried on the line his steering gear. With guns to this head the bandits forced hmi to probooks as "extra assessments," mean duce the money, jumped in their car, ing, it was said, "the difference be- and drove away. Police squads se

the increase in cost immaterial.

"Spent Money Like Water." "There is nothing to show that the payments were justified," one of the leading furors is said to have remarked at this stage of the inquiry. "I believe it was something else."

like water." another juror remarked. was taken last Friday night, when Joseph E. McGillen, city engineer in charge of the work, testified he had been directed to pay over the vou to the paving concern by Faherty. The ure. At the end of this session of the

in the attorney general's office, was called in and the final touches were put on the true bills, it was said. Neiconfirm or deny reports that the true

grand jury on Friday is said to show that Charles R. Francis, former Lun-din-Thompson commissioner of public works, and Percy B. Coffin, present chairman of Gov. Small's state tax commission, were on the White Paving company's pay roll to the extent of \$833 a month. Other Deals Under Scrutiny.

The reported action against Faherty will not end the investigation, it was said. The jurous contemplate a thorough review of all deals had between the Faherty board and a number of An official of the White Paving company, which held contracts to do a large ly what action is to be large ly what action is to

taken. Headway also was made by the jury in its investigation of fees paid to five "experts" under Thompson rule. The Faherty board to this concern.

Most of the evidence regarding the deals which led to the reported voting the true bill was brought up during the last few days by Assistant Attorneys General Products A. Ports. the men bank accounts and receipt orneys General Frederick A. Brown books have been examined, it was said.

Indictments involving other city warded the reports of investigators hall politicians are said to be due in seeking to find out why the bridge a few days. The chief ones are in cohnection with an investigation of alleged graft in the fire department growing When it was learned that the stat. out of alleged payments by firemen of Several witnesses have admitted their share of the payments and are said to have named the men to whom the money was paid.

ROBBERS WRECK AUTO; GET \$1,022 CASH UNDER SEAT

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A pile driver A moving stairway An automobile engine

Because somewhat of an uncommon sight, we usually pause and watch a pile driver at work. The by catching the heavy weight and lifting it to a height when the trip is touched and down comes the weight with its uncontrolled increasing forcesmash, bang upon the top of the pile.

A quiver of the ground around, a rebound of the weight, the inertia of the pile itself overcome and it is driven towards its destination.

A plain example of creating from one power a shock force from another power and transferring that to still another object and repeating often enough to accomplish its purpose, even though there is absolutely no direct connection between the power of the engine lifting the weight and the pile itself driven by the shock of the weight's blow. Did it ever occur to you that this is the way a pop-

pet valve engine valve mechanism works its purpose? You have the engine driving a cam shaft. That, as in the pile driver, lifts the hammer, in this case, At the top of the lift, or the full compression of the spring, it automatically lets go, the blow of the spring falls, the shock takes place, the weight rests

on the valve while the internal explosion takes place, when the cam again comes around and lifts it for another drop and blow. Identically the same relation and lack of direct connection between the engine, the weight and the

driven pile or valve. All accomplished by shock force. That is the principle of the poppet valve engine.

A moving stairway is also an unusual sight to us

and so attracts our attention. Here again we have an engine with a drum around which we have an endless cable carrying the steps.
All related, all connected, up one side, down the other, but the mechanical movement continuous in

one direction. No shock force—no rebound. Steady, even move-ment all day long. Up or down the same force acts. Weight on one side steadying and helping the

weight on the other. That is the principle of the Knight engine. No camshaft lifting and letting go, but an eccentric shaft to which the sleeves are connected and the movement of the shaft both raises and lowers the sleeves. The movement of one sleeve one past the other closes the gas openings at the time of the ex-plosion but no force is required to sit on the lid, as this explosion cannot lift the opening in a Knight

engine as it tries to lift the valve in a poppet valve.

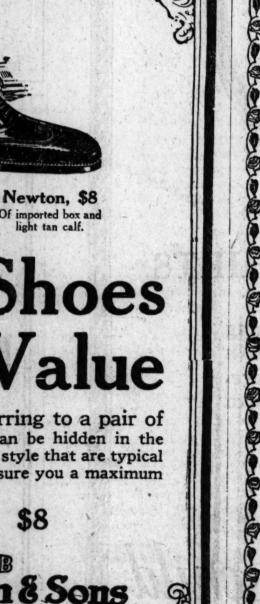
There is no similarity in principle, action or methods of operation between a Knight engine and a poppet valve engine in the methods used to allow for intake, confinement during explosion and ex-

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SCHOOL BOILERS **PURCHASE BARED** IN LUNDIN TRIAL

Cost \$4,000 Each; Board Paid \$7,500, Jury Told.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

ployed by the United States two boilers for yourd paid \$7,500 each in July, 1921,

said he got the boilers from the gov ernment and paid \$2,750 each for four een of them and \$2,650 each for the

direct to the board of education at the same price, terms and circumstances ganization. under which you sold them to Fitzger ald?" asked Marvin E. Barnhart, spe al assistant attorney general.
"I would if they had asked me for

"Yes, as the United States Power quipment company, 123 South Michi-

s under cross-examination by At-ney Patrick H. O'Donnell, who elicited from him that besides the \$4,000 things? A.—No. payment on each boiler Fitzgerald was

state admits that the boilers are good, and the question at issue is whether the extra \$3,500 each which they cost the school board was justi-

was that the firm of Farquhar and to buy through them. Mr. Hanson said he did not know how much money

had been paid to this firm.

Mr. Woodman, who is employed by the National Bridge company at New Orleans now, testified that in 1920 and 1921 he was engaged in selling government surplus equipment, He was con-sulting engineer for Harris Brothers

In the course of that employment, he said, he became acquainted with Fitzgerald. The defendant was recognized by him in the court room and he smiled genially. A small, studious ooking man with thick lensed glasses, he answered all questions in a curf ne answered all questions in a curt, lecisive way, in sharp contrast to the incertainties of the previous witness.

Q.—When did you talk with Fitzerald about these marine bollers? A. gerald about these marine bollers? A.—
The latter part of July, 1921.
Q.—What was said? A.—He asked
me a price and I quoted \$4,000.
Q.—What did Fitzgerald want them
for? A.—He said he had an order from
the board of education.

That price included, the witness said, complete set of boilers with usual

Bought from Shipping Board. —Where did you purchase them?
—From the United States shipping

Q.—What did you pay for them? The defense objected to this ques-tion and Mr. Barnhart said the purpose was to show that the school board might have bought them direct.

A.—\$2,750 each for fourteen and \$2,050 for eight.

Q.—Who was to pay the freight? .—I sold them f. o. b. government

warehouse.
Q.—Where were these boilers obtained? A.—At Erie, Pa.
Q.—Do you know whether some of the equipment came from other places?
A.—Yes, from Maryland, Hog Island, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Fla.
Q.—Did you supply this? A.—Yes, without additional charge.
Q.—Did you talk with Fitzgerald about the freight? A.—Yes, he said

was too much and I volunteered demonstrate that it was legitimate. as his previous shipment had come from Corliss, Wis. He delivered the freight bills to me and I analyzed them. cost for complete erection of oiler to the board was \$9,757,

O'Donnell Cross Examines.

dr. O'Donnell cross examined as fo

Q.—Fitzgerald took chances whether could gather what he had bought?

—He did.

—There

will be continued this morning. He will be followed by shipping board and Harris Bros.' men in development of his same phase of the case.

wanted office and he said he represent ed the mayor? A.—Coath said he wa a personal friend of the mayor.

Q.—And you said you repre Lundin? A.—I don't remember. Q.—How long have you known Albright? A.—About thirty years.
Q.—Did he live near you at Fox lake?
A.—Yes.

ion to elect him? A.—Yes.
Q.—You voted for all the bills paid

you went to the state's attor-A.—No, I don't recall any. Short Takes It Up.

Q.-The same man that recomme ed you to the board? A.—Yes.
Q.—Do you know James B. Oliphan

Q .- You know that Oliphant prints

schools? A.—I didn't know it until a

see him, but did not ask reappoint

Q.—Did Francis Croarkin refuse to

go with you? A .- He did not think i

Didn't Know of Albright Deal.

Q.—Did you know your friend Alright had a deal by which every one

Q .- Don't you know that the board

Q.-Did you approve these

Q.-Did you ever call up the audite

Denies He Had Strangle Hold.

may possibly be mistaken in the

STOLEN TRUCK BURNED

Q.-You had a strangle hold and you

Q.—Did you go to see Mayor

Q.-Did he rec

board? A .- Yes.

few days ago.

Mr. Short then sailed into th

books you used to sell? A .- Yes, Q.—Did you ever read about Julius Cæsar and his friend, Brutus, who stabbed him? (Objection sustained.)

Q.—When did you first meet Fred Lundin? A.—About twenty-five years Q.-What was he doing then? A .-

Making Juniper ade.
Q.—After Lundin suggested to you that you become a crook, did you still

of the companies had to buy books through his firm? A.—I didn't know it. Q .- You were on the inside? You were one of the solid six? You were a part of the Thompson machine? A. but had to go to your friend. A .- I

he is agent for some of the publishers.
Q.—When did you learn it? A.—I have known it for fifteen or twenty

Admits He Didn't Protest

on the school board issue and that he had pledged to reappoint the same men? A.—Yes. Q.—And you never raised a voice, never said: "Don't appoint these crooks—they are mulcting the school to buy straight? A .- They Q.—Because a trust had been created? A.—No. children -? A.-I never used that

Q.—In 1920 did you go to Fox Lake and see Lundin and Thompson? A.—

able to you? A.—No. [Decisively.]
Q.—Did you have anything to do with you keeping your mouth shut, all these second hand books flowing in to you from all over the country? A.—I heard of it.

Nothing. boring into his room, putting dicto-graphs there? A.—I have not heard it.

bright. left the La Salle in 1917 and so thick with? A .- Yes. floor. A .- No.

Q.—Will you now say that the mayor and Lundin were ever in a room in the La Salle after the fall of 1917? A.—I he attorney general's men? A .- I saw nto this school book business Sees His Grand Jury Testimony.

Q.-Were you shown any records Q.—Did you talk to Albright before you went on the stand? A.—Yes. Q.—How long before THE TRIBUNE eporter called you up did you go to the state' attorney's office? A.—They called me every day for a week or so. Q.-Did you know this man? A .-

Q.—Did you notify him you were going? A.—Yes.

inal Court building.
Q.—Hadn't The Tribune man told you that if you would go over there and blow up the Thompson adminis

stand by you? A .- No. Mayor Dever? A.-No. for your vote? A .- No.

O'Donnell Takes His Turn. Mr. O'Donnell cross-examined thus



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ecovery suits against Gov. Small and other former state

ugh votes in the house to pass the Representative Smejkal [Republiwith Representative minst the bill, opposed the motion, nidst the turmoil. Representative Carthy [Republican, Kane], gave ice that he would move tomorrow

The house was in confusion. The iker rapped in vain for order resentative Browne challenged the "I want to know if the speaker i

Take your seat," ordered the i want to start something with me, ne ahead; I'll open the flood gates." The speaker already had chased eral members to their seats. Stand-

roll will be announced then. I not be used by anybody for any n or any official. I intend to leave scord on this bill, and there is not

Attack on "The Tribune." The fight over the Brundage appro-lation started late tonight, with esentative Scholes, the governor's leader, leading the fight on the

Rep. Browne declared the civil suit rainst the governor persecution and to prosecution. He delivered a tirade rainst The Chicago Taibune.

"It is the same Tribune syndicate nake little ones out of big ones at loliet," he declared. Attorney, General Brundage, he said,

ecuting the governor. 'he governorship of Illinois has be-a liability instead of an asset,"

e a liability instead of an asset,"

Resents Tribune Editorial.

he held aloft a copy of a TRIBUNE

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if Small is innocent he has nothing to fear," declared Representative ch Gov. Small and Senators Barr pp., Will] and [Dailey [Rep., Peoria]

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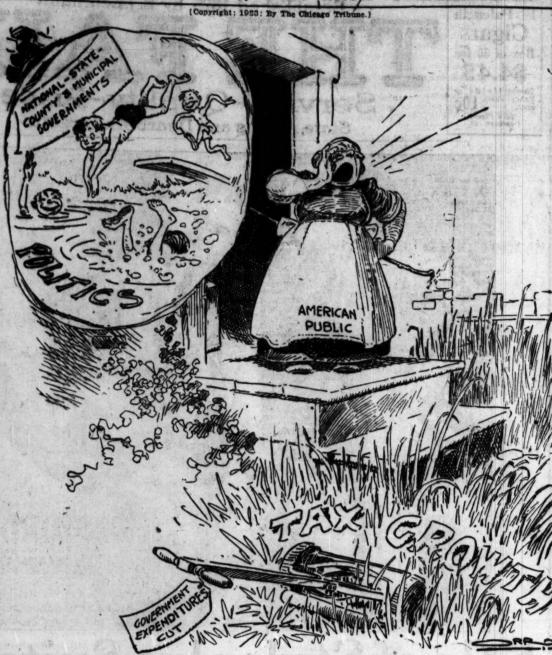
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tives, who added their applause to the confusion at each outburst from Browne.

There were many absentees when the roll call started, but enough members to pass or kill the bill tonight sat silently in their seats and dodged the roll call.

age bill when it passed the senate last Gibson [Rep., Chicago]. "If he is did it was because he was do anything else," Browne wrong he has no business in politics

thing that he knows is right," Weiss | cago], one of the three colored memretorted: "These suits are pending in bers of the house and the Small-the name of the people of Illinois. We Thompson henchman from the black will either prosecute them or recede belt, likened the governor (the best govarnor that the distance of the prosecute them or recede belt, likened the governor (the best govarnor that the distance of the prosecute them or recede belt, likened the governor (the best govarnor the little of the prosecute them or recede belt, likened the governor (the best govarnor the little of th too numerous to mention.

The galleries were packed with ad-

ministration pay rollers and Small rela-tives, who added their applause to the

DEPUTY SHOT IN CHASE.

Plains, Mont., June 19.—Y. A. McKnight, a member of the sheriff's posse hunting for a robber who escaped with \$1,500 from a local bank after locking President R. C. Robinson in the vault, was shot yesterday evening in an exchange of shots with a man believed to be the robber.

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without a license. The four are: Robert W. Skipper, George McNab, James Riley, and Philip Camp, all giving out of town addresses. A fifth, N. C. McNab, made Real estating under the title of the

Oklahoma Engineering company, ac-cording to Mr. Follmer, their car solved the problem of moving their

100,000 BULGARS MASS TO CRUSH

Fighting in Many Parts of Country Reported.

PARIS, June 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—A Bulgarian "volunteer army," now numbering 100,000 men and steadily increasing in size, is says a statement given out by the Bulgarian legation here today, summarizing an official dispatch from M. Daskaloff, Bulgarian minister at Prague The statement adds that these troops are guarding the frontiers and the

suburbs of Sofia.

Mr. Daskaloff, who is in direct touch with Varna, Bulgarian Black sea port, urged the staff of the Paris legation not to execute orders received from the "new illegal government, which is established only at Sofia and supported by a handful of adventurers."

According to the minister the entire population of Bulgaria refuses to recognize the claims of the revolutionists, and Sofia is isolated from the est of the country.

Four Die in Battle with Serbs. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ATHENS, June 12 .- Bulgarian bands ashed today with Serbian troops ear Stroumitza according to Serbian ispatches claiming that the Bulgars ttempted to cross the border. It was tated that the Bulgars lost four killed

Reports indicate that the new Bularian government only controls Sofia while bands of government troops and Stamboulisky supporters are roving r several districts.

"Yellow Guard" Revolt On. BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, June 12. [United News.]—Refugees arriving Tzaribrod report that the "yellow guard" counter revolution against Premier Zanhoff is in full swing, armed peasants fighting revolutionary units in the steppes north of Sofia. The peasant forces are reported wining a battle at Duklitza.

Guerrilla units are active throughout Bulgaria. Serb troops have clashed with Bulgarian bandits in the Seco-Their ramblings cut short by the saking of the patrol wagon bell, four ankling of the patrol wagon bell, four

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Seven thousand Bulgarian and Macedonian Comitadis, fierce hill tribesmen, have penetrated into Sofia and
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the capital, according to unconfirmed
advices from Salonica.

Tried to Be Dictator.

When former Premier Stamboulisky

Stamboulisky régime was an attempt by the former premier to seize the power as a dictator in legal form. The peasant chief on Wednesday last sum-moned King Boris to Slavovitza by telegraph and ordered him to sign a decree appointing Stamboulisky dictator.

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Then came a meeting of the repreThe surrender of this band is expected.

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The dinner was given for the gov-ernor at the Blackstone hotel by George F. Getz, wholesale coal man. It brought out only indirect references to the possibility of Gov. Smith be-coming an aspirant for a presidential which has brought a deluge of criticism nomination, for at the New Yorker's from drys. own request every one remained offi-cially deaf to the buzzing of the polit-ical bees which got in their work only

"I simply did what I thought was right," he said. "The people of New York had decided to repeal that act. side talk at the table.

the governor to French Lick, for the naw that his ten day rest there would include a visit from George Brennan. and habits of another citizen. As for local Democratic political chief and a power behind the national Democratic throne, gave them a chance to do a lot more buxzing.

The man who wants the salton to back. Nor have I any time for the it involves violations of the provincial state on a referendum had voted for liquor law. The attitude taken by that the United States constitution to American authorities to see that liquor does not slip across the border.

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The commission has been worried away from the residents.

Guests at the Dinner. The dinner guests—terming them-selves merely business guests of Mr. Getz, who wanted to meet the gov-ernor socially, included railroad and bank presidents and city or county officials. In addition to the mayor,

imong those present were:

C. W. Sims.

Charles H. Markham,
W. Rufus Abbott,
Charles A. McDonald,
B. E. Sunsy,
William L. O'Connell,
Ralph Van Vechtes.

W. C. Cummings,
C. M. Moderwell,
Capt. Al Smith Jr.,
Capt. Al Smith Jr.,
Robert Upham,
L. W. Forguson,
Joseph Fleming,
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A. A. Sprague,
Jonnes F. Carry,
James E. Gorman,
Frank G. Logan,
Louis Eckstein,
C. M. Kittle,
Wm. H. Humphries,
L. B. Patterson,
Joseph Fleming,
J. J. Biordan,
E. J. Collins,
William N. Pelouse,

Applaud Mayor's Welcome. Mayor Dever, in welcoming Gov

eral times during his talk. "I am particularly glad to welcome you," said the mayor to the governor, "because you are the type of man the "because you are the type of man the middle west likes. You have red blood and the courage of your convictions. You recently faced a ticklish situation and you stepped right in and did your duty as you saw it. We people of this section of the country like a man who has the nerve you have and you are the type that we will always wel-

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B. Atkinson, rea estate salesman

and ex-service man, who has been missing four Atkinson, who is W. C. A., 830 South Michigan avenue, has come her husband has

CHAS. B. ATKINSON. erick H. Bartlett & Co., real estate dealers. During the war he served with company I, 133d infantry, 33d division. He is 39 years

the New York state prohibition act

It was my duty to sign the bill. There When the dinner—an exclusive affair behind closed doors—was over, hibition question. I haven't any time the bee swarm went right along with

known as a dry. He expects to go to French Lick at the end of this week.

Canada Starts Bill to Halt U. S. Prohibition on Ships

Ottawa, Ont., June 12.-[Special.]-In the Canadian commons today the first step was taken on a bill deny-ing Canadian registry to any foreign ship purchased in Canada if any condition of the sale restricts the use to which the vessel is to be put. This is the outcome of the dispute that arose last winter when the United States shipping board, in disposing of the steamer Matoa to Canadians, imposed the condition that the vessel was not to be used in conveying intoxicat-ing liquors to any American port.

Cuba to Advise U. S. of

Sailing of Rum Vessels stream on its wheels, but with its HAVANA, June 12. - Gen. Enoch

FIGHT TO PURIFY **BOOZE FOR U. S**

-much of it not "the real stuff"—is entering New York from the province of Quebec, according to Lucien Gi-guere, secretary of the Quebec liquor

With the opening of the motor roads across the border, bootlegging began of its prohibition enforcement law was reported to have brought new blood to Chicago on in-formation that so that heavier traffic than last sum-

mer is expected.

But what principally concerns the Quebec liquor commission is the com counding of vast quantities of illicit liquor and the forgery on a large scale of the labels with which the commis-sion stamps each bottle that it sells. nshining and forgery, Giguer today blamed on persons allied with the international bootleg trade.

Wink at U. S. Troubles.

While not particularly concerne with the question of whether Canadian whisky, legally manufactured and sold in the province, enters the United States, the commission looks with a stern eye on the manufacture of illicit beverages. It has been learned on good against the repeal, thirteen for it, and authority that the commission intends three present. o launch an intensive drive against he border bootleg trade in so far as

on that subject."

Mr. Brennan could not attend the dinner because of business at Springfield. He lunched with the governor, however, going over the wet provincial laws, which permit the sale an impression among the senat and dry situation. Brennan is not of beer and light wines by liceused though the upper house has of beer and light wines by licensed though the upper house has been hotels and cafes, hard liquor can be known as bone dry for several years. During the afternoon, the governor played golf with Chick Evans and in a specially watermarked paper, with other friends at the South Shore Counquality of the liquor. Printed on the wrapper is a request that purchasers estroy the enveloping paper and label o prevent forgery.

Tourists See Runners.

According to tourists, most of the liquor is being conveyed by auto-mobile. Whatever secluded route the runners may choose to cross the line, they are not content to jog along rutted roads once they gain American his se soil. Wrecks here and there along the send." main international motor road into New York City from Montreal testify iest and most frequented routes.

One of these cars recently shot into Schroon river, a few miles above Lake George, while taking a sharp curve with the throttle wide open. Carrying away a telegraph pole, the coupe turned completely over, landing in the

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HOUSE WETS WIN AS SENATE DRYS KILL "REPEALER"

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hance for relief from this constar and ever recurring nightmare here in the legislature. Let the people decide." War Veteran Flays McBride.

representatives in the legislature ignore the mandates of the people," said Representative Hart, an ex-soldier. who bitterly assalled advantages taken of American soldiers while they were in the trenches. "They were good enough to fight for men like McBride but not good enough to vote," he shout-ed. The heavy bombardment from the "wets" was met by a feeble counter attack from the "drys." It has been

said in recent years here, "The wets votes," but the wets had both today. Points to Referendum. When Senator Marks prevailed upon the senate to give him a roll call on

his bill to wipe out the search and seizure act, thirty-two senators voted

ments. One was that the people of the

Senator MacMurray [Rep., Chicago] made one reply which seemed to make "When I took this office I held up my hand to support the constitution of the United States and of the state of

Illinois. That compels me to support lation of the United States. "Curse," Not Godsend."

"My repeal bill does not conflic with that," interposed Senator Marks.
"Your bill brands us as quitters, if we vote for it," replied MacMurray.
"Repeal of the search and seizure act," shouted Marks at the height of his second speech, "would be a god-

"Did you ever hear anything like that before?" said Barbour [Rep., to the fact that they choose the speed. Chicago]. "Getting back a curse like liquor is called a godsend.' "The present laws have promoted

declared Senator Boehm [Dem., Chi-"It was such men as you," shouted

Senator Cuthbertson at Senator Denvir, " who disrupted the union in 1861. You are now giving aid and comfor to those who at present are attacking persons are taking up arms against the constitution."

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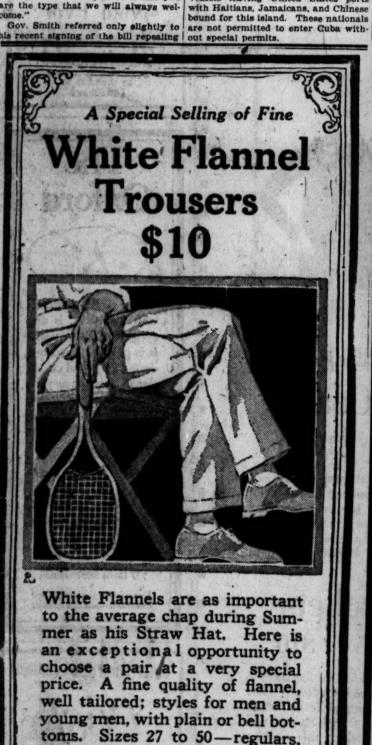
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BY ROY BENNETT. HANGHAI, June 12.-With the last ht of the foreign captives of the Chiwas to be expected next. In all quar- daughter of James A. Patten, Evanscolute conviction prevails ton millionaire "wheat king," that similar occurrences are certain charged by her husband with deser-

and it is only a question of where they tion. assed strong resolutions urging their ome governments to take steps to their release. Baths, clothing and food were awaiting them and on a railroad aught asleep as in the present intended in the present in the interior relative in the interior relativ

ntations to Washington that the issue which must be met and decided is whether America will protect its citiwhether America will protect its citi-sens in China or whether they will inform all in China that they may re-main at their own risk. Foreign busi-ness has been gravely crippled and some lines have been killed by the handit operations, according to the American chamber of commerce.

om their prison on Paotzuku in the on the slope of Paotzuku.

emply of the Clouds in sedan chairs,

American Does Negot

ascort of outlaws.

At the mine compound they saw the last of their brigand hosts and were joyfully greeted by crowds of relatives and friends who had gathered there to welcome them in expectation of

Sued for Divorce

The American explained that he was there in the role of "peacemaker," an office held sacred throughout the length and breadth of China. He reviewed the situation, told the bandits of America's traditional friendship for China. He said that the United States had been deeply grieved by the kidnaping. Avoids Foreign Guarantees.

In reply to the outlaws' demands from punishment and other terms if the captives were released, Anderson explained that this would be possible Mrs. Lawrence Wilder, only if the foreign powers took over the government of China, a course which he emphasized the brigand chief-

Tiao-Yuan, representing the military governor of Shantung, read a document which recited the enrollment of 2,000 outlaws in the Chinese army, the payment of each of \$20 and the distribution of uniforms.
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lease of the prisoners was produced and signed by the two chief spokes UNE: Lee Solomon, San Francisco and Shanghai. British—R. H. Rowlatt, Birmingham, England, and Tientsin: Fred Elias, Shanghai. French—Emile Gensburger, Shanghai. Italian—G. D. Musso, Rome, Italy, and Shanghai.

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1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abate the Smoke Evil. 3-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

THE SENATE GANG WEAKENS.

Small's pay roll bill on second reading. A few weeks before it was obliging Small by cutting away ing vetoes and sustaining Small in his depredamaking a stout fight for decency, have driven the

We do not believe that all the men who have supported Small will be back. He won't. The back-

his days at Springfield close with the expiration be protected. of his term. The audacity of the majority in the senate is weakening, but for some of the men it CENSORING ITALIAN NEWS. will be remembered.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Farmers and city dwellers alike throughout Illinois are unanimously agreed upon the need of a mprehensive system of good roads in this state. They are convinced of the material benefits which would accrue to all through the completion of such a system. They look upon expenditure of public funds on such a road system as an investment, which cannot fail to return the highest dividends. and reacted against the regime employing it. THE TRIBUNE is thoroughly in accord with such

000,000 political road bill appears in its true light. has been so since its inception, because les which gave support to Small politics would be granted good roads and place him in the light of a Lenin er even of a under this proposal. It has become much more a menace since amendments have added \$74,000,000 worth of mileage to the originally proposed \$100,-000,000 worth, without at the same time providing for the additional \$74,000,000 necessary to build the roads called for by the amended bill.

This situation puts the final stamp of politics on the bill. If the legislature passes the amended till, as seems likely, and the people approve it; as may be possible, we shall have authorized \$100,000 .-000 worth of bonds to build \$174,000,000 worth of t roads. Obviously that cannot be done. What will five years. Why this zealous interest in an addibe done is to build only four-sevenths of the roads tional bond issue for untimely, mauspicious, uncalled deficit which Mr. Lasker was called in to deflate. designated. And the Small administration will for extensive improvements? select the routes to be improved. Then, we have no doubt, Small will do as he has promised, and reward only the subservient districts with roads.

ricts. Farmers and motorists who start to travel duced material and labor conditions. on a certain route must continue the journey. Labor is fairly amply supplied now with work. through the mud. At the same time the road funds Nearly all trades are going at near capacity if not of the state will be tied up for thirty years to is kept going full force; in fact, the summer months of facts.

That is what the legislature will approve if it tory of the trade. Cement is at top notch prices. approves this good roads bill. The legislators, who surely this is no time to surcharge the cement know better, are tricking their constituents with market and cement labor conditions any further. know better, are tricking their constituents with know better, are tricking their constituents with this measure. They are not supporting a good are involved with the building problems that are roads system, but a political system which will delay proper development of our good roads system for many years to come.

first, last, and all the time. It thoroughly understands and sympathizes with the farmer and with all motorists who want good roads. That is why more than at present. It is not an urgent matter we are against this bill. The bill, under the Small to extend roads any faster than we are building them administration, will make patches of good roads under the present plan. But it is a serious, very scattered about the state, but will destroy the unbusinesslike matter to make an additional call steady development of a comprehensive good roads not a good roads bill.

VIOLENCE IN UNIONISM.

The conditions exposed in the affairs of the crease of taxes. Checker Cab company are unfortunately not peculiar. Resort to violence seems to be recognized tactics in certain unions and there is too much the wrong way. Everybody will welcome extensive evidence that, if not considered with favor, it is at a level or when labor is forced into idleness. The least not very vigorously condemned in labor union state would be nothing short of a malicious comethics generally. The regrets expressed by the petitor to come in now with a \$100,000,000 hid for highest officials respecting the Herrin massacre labor and materials. It doesn't seem clear whom were rather mild and formal, and the offenders the proponents of the measure want to spite-the were well consoled for such Pickwickian rebukes by substantial assistance in their evasion of punishment. Action spake considerably louder than ishment. Action spoke considerably louder than words in that case and does in most others where

It is fortunately true that there are peaceful and "Dr." Smith)-Say, doctor, before I tackle this con- ary, of the respective agents for the same month. law abiding unions, but unionism is being injured founded ile-mind telling me if you're a D. D. or an M. D. ?-Life. in its credit with the public and even, we believe, with the most intelligent of its own rank and file, by the policy of force which flourishes in many organizations. The labor boss who holds his power with the revolver and the bomb is the worst enemy | Bun

unionism has in or out of the labor movement. He is to unionism what the slum boss, with his thugs, is to representative government, a vicious parasite, living on the system to which he pretends to belong. and profiting privately and selfishly at the expense of his followers and his cause.

Real labor unionism ought to organize more vigorously to expel these invaders from the world f crime, instead of shortsightedly accepting them for what they are supposed to represent.

NO STREET CAR STRIKE.

The car companies and the car men have agree submit the questions between them to arbitra tion. The city is spared a car strike, for which release it is indebted to Mayor Dever and to the rational attitude which William D. Mahon, international president; Henry A. Blair of the Surface Lines company, William Quinlan of the surface union, John J. Bruce of the elevated union, and other in the negotiations adopted.

The companies said they were willing to arbi rate. The men say they will accept the proposal, and in the meanwhile the city can proceed about its business without being the fighting ground of contending interests. Chicago will say "thank Dad would not, in mere politeness, wear them. you" to the men who had it in their power to make everybody miserable for a while and who have decided to promote public interest by seeking June 17! conciliation of their points of view rather thana conflict over them.

CORRECT THIS INJUSTICE. | Sir: And, when the morning mail has been

individuals and public policy support it and enough consideration has been given it to justify action Brundage's funds for prosecution. It was sustain, should be stigmatized and their rights as heirs extinguished by an innocent failure of compliance The mood is changing. Such senators as with law. In such cases the intent of the parties Buck, Glenn, Mills, Barbour, etc., who have been may be and should be presumed to be legitimatenamely: for the creation of the marriage relation-Small men, such as Dailey, Ettelson, Boyd, Meents, and the innocent offspring should be given the full shall shake the structure to shreds." benefit of that intent.

We think the whole doctrine of legitimacy needs reconsideration in the interest not only of justice ing they gave the worst governor came nearly but of social expediency, though conservatively in making this the worst legislature and not all of the light of social experience. But in the cases the districts are satisfied with the acts of the reached by Judge Hurley's bill there should be no hesitation or delay. There is no question of actual The Peoria district is organizing against Dalley parentage or of intent and there is no reason in and he may not care to meet the opposition he justice or policy why offspring should suffer. On will get. Mr. Ettelson of Chicago may decide that the contrary, justice and policy require they should

Premier Mussolini seems to be adopting the self-defeating device of censorship of foreign correspondence. He has been an acute student of the methods of the bolshevik dictatorship at Moscow, applying to the communist menace in Italy the masterful methods used in its behalf in Russia. Yet among those methods which have been proved worse than futile, censorship of news to the outer world, though drastically and persistently applied, has been clearly shown to have failed in its object

This ought not to have escaped the observaviews. It has been advocating and working for a Mussolini, yet recent censoring of news of anticomprehensive good roads system for many years. Hascism would seem to indicate that he has not Central American dictator.

Editorial of the Day

KILL THE ROAD BILL.

[The Unionist.] Reprember, please, that there is enough money ap-propriated to keep road makers busy for the next

This is no time to authorize a bond issue of \$100. 000,000 for more roads. It will take four or five years to exhaust the present state appropriation for roads, even if we carry on our road building in mighty good That cannot build a comprehensive road system. stretches per month. Increasing the program beyond The hard roads will stop abruptly here and there the present construction capacity would only serve to throughout the state at the edge of certain dis- intensify the maladjustment of the present highly in-

come, allowing no correction of such outrage for a record a great shortage of cement workers. Cement generation, except through local enterprise. ... workers are receiving the highest wages in the his-

severely distressing the people today. Let us be businesslike in our public work. Keep it for a more opportune time. There is enough road THE TRIBUNE is unequivocally for good roads, funds to keep the present road gangs busy. Let them work as before. No use spreading ourselves further. Five years from now, or four years, or three years from now, we will probably need the work for labor or to inflate the cement market further. system from year to year. It is a political trick, distribute the demands upon labor evenly. Nothing Nothing better can be done for the worker than to better can be accomplished for the home seeker and the rent payer than to prevent the material market from rising still higher. Nothing is better for the public at this time than to prevent an additional in-

> The state, if anybody, should do its utmost to stabilize the labor market-not to put its weight tion."

Golfer (to chance partner, introduced simply as

POOR GIRL. Ethel-Stella has reached the age of discretion. Clara-Heavens! Is she as old as that?-New York about having written it.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CHICAGO

He looks up from a row of added costs Through a gray window, kindly filmed with smok To hide the grassless yard and treeless streets: Morning is widening like a pool of gold Across a jade-clear sky; and jungle-trees, Fern-fronded, sway where brilliant parakeets Chatter and scream. The humping monkeys go Along the riverside, indifferent To butterflies, or blue and scarlet flowers.

At half-past-five, the clerks are free to leave! BERTHA TEN EYOK JAMES. IN urging Buy Dad a Tie! as a slogan for

Father's Day, the Associated Men's Neckwear Inthe matter with Dad is that somebody else generally buys his ties. That wouldn't be so bad if off suddenly likely to be caused by eye-

AND the slogan is of augmented awfulness when strain? one thinks of the ties sold in the shops open

No: Like You, We Should Say "Whom Do the Cubs Play Today?"

One of the measures which ought not to fail of arranged on the top of your well-kept desk, don't you syphilis of the eye, disease of the pituenactment at this legislative session is the bill today?" Wouldn't you much rather be seated on the serious. sponsored by Judge Hurley to legitimize children bank of a perfectly-ripping rippling stream, fishing, instead of making a thrust into that pile while praying that you get a printable contribution?... And, as you thrust, I hope that your fingers will encircle this, and your verdict will be "Printable, but mot and has but one section. We think both justice to the serious causes of some cases in

OSCILLATIONS noted in the Auditorium have at this time. It is intolerable that children born of been traced to imperfectly suppressed laughter a union formalized defectively but in good faith after the opera-house staff read in Monday's TRIB UNE that Jules Daiber, as manager of Siegfried Wagner, has been rushing frantically about Europe searching for a board of trustees to hold the money so many neurasthenics, hysterics and Siegfried expects to raise for the restoration of neurotics and other folks crippled by Bayreuth. Interviewed, the staff said, in whole: 'Scuse, please! If we get to laughing hard, we

> IF Mr. Daiber be really up against it for a oney-holder, THE LINE suggests Governor Small.

HE NEVER RESIDED IN ST. LOUIS! [Daily National Hotel Reporter.]

A wedding held at this hotel last week, the A wedding held at this noter last week, the contracting parties of which were Miss Dorothy Marie Dunning, daughter of Mrs. Agnes N. Dunning of Kansas City and Mr. William Jennings Bryan of St. Louis, was one of the notable events of the season.

FRUSTRATE

Am I to blame, dear, if I came too late To share your life and love as I was meant to do! im I to blame if some relentless fate Has willed it so?

Is it my fault that when at last we met I loved you, knowing that you were not free? Is it my fault that when we meet I get A thrill of ecstasy?

wish above all else to bring you near The perfect, understanding love on earth Which I alone can give you-but, my dear, What are my wishes worth?

PATRICIA.

THE editor of the Daily Oklahoman by what the Supreme Court said about German and other languages in the schools, and strings learned this lesson. We trust the mistake will this across eight columns on his first page: Laws be promptly corrected, for it cannot long conceal Against Teaching Foreign Languages in Grade to pay income tax? comprehensive system of good roads, laid unpleasant events though it will exaggerate rumor SCHOOLS ARE UNCONSTITUTIONAL, AND THE COMand report. It will also tend, so far as friendly PARATIVELY Few Who Learn English May Be such that he would be subject to income American opinion is concerned, to discredit Sig.

STILL FURTHER REDUCED. . . . It is a thought tax if he were an American citizen residing headline, even if he meant the few who here.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Mussolini's patriotic effort to save Italy from the destruction of radical experiment and dissolution

> THUS, it entices the thought that Henry Louis Mencken's fat book called "The American Language" is even funnier than we decided it was when, back in '19, we read the first edition.

TRY as we may, we can't get into a glow of rag about that Leviathan trip. Mr. Lasker's amiable almoning may be bad politics; but, then, so is everything else, if you happen to have the especial orientation. If six hundred persons can get a good Strengous efforts are being made to put over a time out of a trip costing not more than a million \$100,000,000 bond issue for paving additional roads. dollars, then, we should say, that is making a million dollars go a far, far greater distance than any other million dollars went what time Mr. Wilson's administration was piling up the Shipping Board

GIFTED in mathematics, we are able to figure that, even at a million, the trip would cost less than a cent apiece per inhabitant; so that we should all get far more out of it than from the hundred million which the Drys of the Congress assert they will spend to enforce the Eighteenth in New-York, one of the forty-eight prominen States in which it can't be enforced.

MORALLY, we are all wrong, no doubt; but not having been asked to go along, we are pressed by a sense of duty into pushing morals aside in favor

CHRISTIE PREFERS HIS THREE A DAY.

[Mellen (Wis.) Weekly.] L. J. Bryson, well known restaurant keeper of this city, has purchased the old bank building from the Mellen State Bank, and will open a restaurant and lunch room in the place. He expects to render 24 hour service in his new establishment. Bryson and Christie will dissolve partnership at the end of this month.

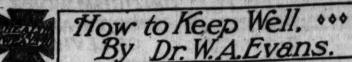
CITY DEPARTMENT memorandum on first forty-eight hours of dialphonics: "New system hard on police-news reporters and comic-strip artists, owing to requirement that name of ex hange be spelled.

LACK of facility brought to our rescue an operator after the fifth failure to finger-in a Harrison number. Asked, unsuavely, what she desired, she replied: "I am trying to delete your call! Successful in that, she resumed; "You've been dialing H-A-R-R, insinuating an unknown fourth dimension on a fundament of lettered triads, with among divers resultants, the conversion of the ant r into an arbitrary ordinal which functions as the initial indicative of the wanted sta-

EVENLY, we asked her when we might hope to hear that the tentative success of the new system had removed her from the payroll, "Not," she patiently explained-" not so long, Sir, as we may count on patrons like yourself."

MR. MOSS, whose business it is to say that the Eighteenth is being enforced 'round here, tells that at a cost of only fifty dollars, apart from salary, his men in May selzed property other than drink worth more than sixteen thousand dollars. He makes no report of the net income, apart from salary to take rath by the side of Michigan, Howard, makes no report of the net income, apart from salary to take rath by the side of Michigan, Howard, and the more prominent educational institutions. Eighteenth is being enforced 'round here, tells that makes no report of the net income, apart from sal-

AMONG the books by Mark Twain which Joseph Conrad admires, vide H. E. M. in THE TRIBUNE of the 9th, is "Innocents at Home." Twain's notion of a good joke, probably, lay in his saying nothing



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] FAULTY VISION.

V. B. WRITES: " 1. Please state the causes contracted vision, that is, ability looking through a tube. Also, the cure, if there is any. Is it likely to cause total blindness, or is it merely un-

"2. In the case of a woman of 64 with. strongly myopic vision, whose eyesight has been slowly but steadily improving Father's Day, the Associated Men's Neckwear in-dustries don't seem to care that one of the things brief attacks of contracted vision [half an hour's duration] coming on and going "3. What are the symptoms of eye

> REPLY. 1. This is a symptom of a number of conditions. My advice is that you have your eyes examined to discover the cause in your case.

Among other diseases of which it is

serious causes of some cases which the symptom is present, or in floating bodies are in evidence as sympneurasthenics, hysterics, and neurotics are so apt to be unjustifiably disturbed by the warning. And the world holds

I repeat the advice given above. Have diagnosis. If you have an organic disease, have it properly treated. If you are a neurotic, treat yourself 2. Contracted field of vision might be one of the effects of nerve strain due to

eye strain.

3. Headache is the most frequent one Eyeache, fatigue of eyes, of brain and of body are others. So are nervousness, vertigo, dizziness, floating specks and requent styes. Double vision and vomitng are less frequent.

GALL BLADDER REMOVAL. E. M. B. writes: "Will you tell me f you consider having gall bladder re-

oved an entire success?" REPLY,
No. Bather, let us say it frequently is not.
If the condition causing trouble was limited to the gall bladder, operation gives very satisfactory results.
If it involved the ducts and the liver, removed of the gall bladder may not entirely remove the trouble.

BONE TUBERCULOSIS. Mrs. R. M. B. writes:

"1. I should like you to discuss tuberculosis of the bone. Through having Xrays taken of my back, I am told that is what I have.

" 2. I would like your opinion of treatment. I am 47 years old., Is an operation necessary and advisable? I have two places on my spine affected, one between the shoulder blades and the other

"3. I suffer very much with sweats and chills. Are these, something which go with the back trouble? What can be done to relieve this part of the trouble " 4. Is this tuberculosis of the bone contagious?"

1. Tuberculosis of the bone comes, as rule, from drinking raw milk from tuberculous cows. There are other causes, however It does not often bring about death. It

the most frequent cause of such deformities as hunchback, short leg. stiff joints.

2. Sunlight, rest in bed, open air treat-ment and diet cures most cases. Some cases are cured without much deformity. My adis that you put yourself in the hands of the best orthopedic surgeon available and that you follow orders.

3. In all probability you have some tu cular abscesses. These may need to b

of discharging bone tuberculosis there is some danger that the careless patient will spread

CLEAN THE PLACE UP. A. P. B. writes: "I am thinking about

moving into a flat where a person afflicted with cancer has lived for years. 1. Is there any danger of contracting the disease? " 2. What precautions should a person

take, if any? "3. Would washing stair railings, sinks, bath, etc., with weak solution of carbolic acid be advisable?"

REPLY.

1. Practically none, assuming that you are reasonably clean and careful.

2. Clean up well and sun and air. Main. tain high standards of cleanliness. These precautions are worth while on general grounds though they may not be needed for 3. Plenty of soap and water is all you

STRAWBERRIES AND HIVES. C. E. D. writes: Can you explain the prevalence of hives? It seems every secnd person one meets is afflicted:

What is a good remedy? REPLY.
To the man with boils, the world i Maybe everybody you know is eating straw-

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

Chicago, June 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People I-Kindly settle this dis-

pute. Is an alien who works and makes his living in the United States obliged R. M. B. Of course he must pay, if the facts are, such that he would be subject to income

Cicero, Ill., June 6.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-Will you please tell me if an agent writing business for an Illinois insurance company within the state of Illinois requires a state license? H. E. M. Yes, in the case of fire insurance compapies not authorized to do business in this state. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MENTAL HEALERS. Sterling, Ill., June 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.] - That is the law in Illinois in regard to spiritual and men-

tal healers? Is it necessary for them to have a license to practice this method of A license is necessary. healing? TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Will mail sent to England which is unclaimed be returned to the writer if the return address is on the envelope?

use her husband's surname?

MAIL RETURNED TO WRITER.

J. B. Yes, to both questions.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ond flat of a two apartment building for per cent, as against 63.01 per cent for the last two years and have paid \$30 a the elevated.

B. M. S. have proven profitable on a 5 cent fare, which of course, includes power to raise the rent, upon sixty on the same fare. For the year ended days' notice in writing. Hence the effect TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

WASHINGTON.

Suit to Recover the Value of the Lee Estate at Arlington.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASKINGTON, D. C., June 12.—The widow of the late Robert E. Las, of Virginia, proposes to make a claim upon the Government for the value of the Arlington estate, now used as a soldiars cametery. It will be remembered that before the close of the Rebellion this estate was sold for taxes and purchased at a low figure by the Government. Mrs. Lee alleges that at the time of the sale certain of her friends prepared to buy it for her, but their hids were refused. She further says that her father, George Washington Parke Custis, dying in 1837, gave hex, by his will, the entire Arlington estate. The terms of the will peated the property in her absolutely. Beyond the simple duties of an excoutor, Gen. Loe had no control of the property, and never, either before or since, assumed or sitempted to assume a single right of ownership. According to her statement, the property did not us any sense belong to Gen. Lee, and the Government, she claims, had no right to sears it. She does not expect to have it restored, but the hopes to obtain indemnity. It is held by officers of the Government that, waiving the question of confiscation and seizurs, the Arlington property was purchased at public sale by the Government, and that Mrs. Lee has no claim upon it. The matter will be brought before Gongrees.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS.

MARRIAGES.

He has not decorated the place for four the elevated lines.

SURRENDER OF MANILA

That Spain is Forced by the American Squad and the Insurgents to Oive Up Control of the Capital of the Philippine Islanda.

AMERICANS FALL AT * GUANTANAMO BAY.

Huntington's Marines Engage in a Desperate Conflict with

Associated Frees Dispatch Boat Dauntless, of Guantanamo, Sunday, June 12, via Mole St. Micholas, June 12.—Lisufenant Colonel R. W. Huntington's battalion of marines, which landed from the transport Panther on Friday and snoamped on the hill guarding the abandoned cable station at the entrance to the outer harbor of Guantanamo, has blen engaged in heading off is read, statech by Spanish goerrilles and regulars since 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The fighting was almost continuous for thirteen hours until 6 o'clock this morning, when reinforce-ments were landed from the Marblehead.

Four of our men were killed and one wounded The advance pickets under lieutenants Neville and 'haw are unaccounted for. THE DEAD. DUNPHY, WILLIAM, private, Gloncester, Mass. GIBBS, JOHN BLAIB, of Richmond, Va., Assi

Surgeon.

Surgeon.

McCOLGAN, JAMES, private, Stoneham, Mass.

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MITH, CHARLES H., Sergeont, Smallwood, Mass.

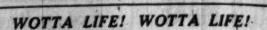
THE WOUNDED. THE WOUNDED.

Glass, —, corporal. Shot in the hand.

Among the killed is Assistant Surgeon John Biair
Gibbs, son of Major Gibbs of the regular army, who fell
in the Custer massacre. His home was at Richmond,

In the Custer massacrs. His bome was at Richmond, Va., but he has been practicing in New York, and he entered the service since the war began. He was a popular officer.

The Spanish loss is unknown, but it was probably considerable. The splashes of blood found at daylight at the positions the Spaniarde occupied indicate fatali-





VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

COMPARING "L" AND SUBWAY. Chicago, June 5.-In your issue of June 2 there appeared a communication from Edwin D. Wheelock on comparative costs of subway and "L" operation which is misleading.

Mr. Wheelock's first objection to elevated lines is that the supporting col- materially reduce the cost of umns obstruct traffic. In Chicago the location of "L" columns is governed by operation. city ordinance, but there is no reason why they should not be located inside the curb, instead of in the street. Incidentally it might be noted that in Chicago thirty-nine miles of elevated tracks naming of parks and forest present are built in streets and alleys, while 156 after battlefields because they will be

miles are on private right of way. As to the comparative costs of operation of subway and "L" lines, the cate nuances of nature. cost per car mile is the unit universalty accepted by accountants by which that can be measured. Mr. Wheelock in his comparisons used the per cent of gross earnings charged to operation, a com-monly used but unreliable method.

operation was 20.57 cents per car mile, while the cost on the elevated lines was 20.50. In 1920 subway operation 19.45 cents per car mile, as against 18.28 cents for the elevated lines, which facts Mr. Wheelock did not mention. Chicago, June 7 - [To the Legal Friend The average number of passengers carof the People.]-Can a divorced woman ried per car mile operated in 1921 was 6.02 for New York subways, 5.42 for New York elevated and 3,53 for Chicago elevated, an important factor in the operating ratio and also a measure of the

quality of the service given. The car miles operated per mile of double track in New York were 949,000 in the subway and 1,103,000 on the elevated. Had the subways operated as many ca WRITTEN NOTICE PREFERRED. miles per mile track as did the elevated. Chicago, June 7 .- [To the Legal Friend in other words, had it given as adequate of the People, J-I have occupied the sec-

month for it. I have never missed paying my rent promptly on the first of each month. Two months ago the landlord for elevated lines. Taken over a period raised us to \$35 a month, which we have of ten years, however, from 1912 to 1921. paid. He now wants to make another the New York subways expended for raise to \$45. Can he demand such a maintenance and depreciation an averraise without a written netice, and of age of 14.10 per cent of total operating revenue, as against 13.07 per cent for

Mr. Wheelock says New York subways June 30, 1921, \$10,000,000 due the city of New York from the subways as interest n the city's investment was not paid, because not earned. Including this interest on the city's investment, official figures of the transit commission of New York show that the cost of operation per passenger carried was 6.36 cents, the deficit being carried by the taxpayers. In 1921 dollars of net to the elevated and 1 to 22 on the subway, while in 1922 it was 1 to 15 on the elevated and 1 to 21 on the subway.

comparisons. The average wage in Ne York is much lower than in Chicago Outside the central district elevation lines in Chicago can be built for \$500.00 per mile of single track at present price, while subways will cost from \$1,500,000. Mr. Wheelock's suggesties of open cuts in the outlying district would not, in the opinion of engineer tion, while adding greatly to the cost of

NAMING FOREST PRESERVES POR

Chicago, May 31.-I have just be reading D. M. Clarke's objection to the the delicate sensibilities of some people when all attuned to appreciate the dell

What surprises me is that one so ceptible to the imponderable influence of associated ideas is able to survive the rush and roar of a large city at all. I would suggest that he go to live in the The reports quoted by Mr. Wheelock Arctic, where neither man nor nature in-show that in 1921 the cost of subway dulges in noisy and vulgar wars and

the locus of a beastly fight between so diers. Soldiers do not create wars. The are declared by men and women like Mr Clarke, who never have any intention of going to the front and indulging in val gar strife by personal combat. Wars having been started by those who inten to stay at home and pender upon the beauties of nature undefiled, are carried to a termination by the soldier and saller, who thus make it possible for the peace quillity. A battlefield is thus a spot on which peace was earned at the

of the lives, health and hap soldier, sailor and marine. If it jars the sensibilities of the esthetic to commemorate the heroic and the explation of the sins of the stay-at-home on a field of battle, I would suggest the the names given be only the remind the pampered public of such im portant events as are connected in their

memories with agreeable affairs: How about the following: The Silk Stocking (for long parks). The Cream Puff (for boggy parks) The Pink Garter (for round parks). The First Kiss (for parking lizzies) The Mint Julep (for filling stations). P. M. LA BACH. Etc., etc.

Sailor, 1898; Soldier, 1917-19.

HIGHWAY PATHS FOR PEDESTRIANS AND CYCLISTS. Chicago, June 6.-Permit us to congratulate you on Mr. Orr's splendid cartoon on page 5 of your June 4 issue entitled, "A Safety Suggestion for Highway Construction." Mr. Orr's cartoo tells in a glance what we have been preaching in our columns-namely : side walks for pedestrians. The suggestion dollars of riginal cost were 1 to 17 on of a path for bicycles is an excellent idea. Trusting our united efforts will

make for greater safety on our ways, I am, W. R. HARRIS, Wages constitute the largest single factor in the cost of operation, a point mentioned by Mr. Wheelock in his tractor.

THE OUTRAGED HOUSEBREAKER

[Lendon Opinion (Copyright).]



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FOREST PRESERVES FOR

May \$1.—I have just been
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WHAT MAKES FOR CONTINUED PROSPERITY

TE HEAR much about the "business cycle," and have seen much of it in the last three years. We ought to learn by experience, but do we?

All the modern countries have alternating periods of prosperity and depression, more or less pronounced. The fundamental reason for these fluctuations is that we have developed a highly specialized society. Instead of each doing everything for himself, as in primitive times, we have all become specialists, each doing some one thing, and making exchanges with each other. It is a highly effective system when it is all in balance and running smoothly, but like any other complicated machine it is more likely to get out of order than a simple machine.

When The City Bank—now The National City Bank of New York—was established in 1812, ninety per cent of the population of this country got at least part of their living by tilling the soil. We cannot go back to that simple state of society or the simple habits of that time. The present population of this country could not be supported in the state of comfort to which it is accustomed without specialized industry and the present machine equipment. But it means a great interdependent organization.

Moreover, it is a great voluntary organization. Everybody is expected to find his own place in it. There is no overhead authority to tell anyone what work he shall do, or what he shall receive for it, or what he shall do with his pay when he gets i. He may save it, or he may spend it and run into debt besides, if he can get anybody to trust him. In short, we live under a regime of liberty. The system operates by general cooperation. There is some confusion, some jostling, some friction, and more or less working at cross purposes. No wonder. But, on the whole, it works remarkably well.

A period of prosperity has in it the elements of its own undoing. It is a ramiliar observation that "some people cannot stand prosperity." A great many people cannot, unless Some Suggested Means for the Establishment of Reserve Resources

- For the individual who is taking first steps in providing reserve resources and would regularly set aside moderate savings, the facilities of first class local savings banks and the special savings departments of high grade local national and state banks and trust companies are available.
- [2] For manufacturing and commercial firms and corporations, who should realize that the carriage of a substantial deposit account establishes a basis for future credit at the bank and that deposits therefore constitute a reserve against time of need, strong local banking institutions ordinarily satisfy every requirement. The only account of this character that is sought by our affiliate, The National City Bank of New York, is that which can advantageously make use of New York or foreign banking service or whose requirements are, or in time of stress might be, in excess of its local bank's limitations.
- [3] For individuals or corporations who in large or small volume would establish their reserve resources in the purchase of investment securities, this community has responsible investment houses.

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they have had experience also with adversity, and every period of prosperity finds a lot of people who have not been seasoned in both experi-

Prosperity tends to make people easy going in management, loose in expenditures, careless about saving. They do not see why things will not always run along in the same smooth way. The instinct of caution is weakened,—the impulse to expansion, to spread out and cut a wider swath, to spend more money and live up close to the income, develops.

In business a period of prosperity encourages men to overreach themselves. They go deeply into debt because prices are rising, and the buying on credit causes prices to rise still farther. The longer the boom continues the more venturesome people become and the narrower the margins become, until the whole price structure becomes topheavy and comes down with a crash.

Such periods of rising and falling prices disturb the regular order of business. All prices and wages do not rise and fall together, the regular flow of trade is interrupted, the equilibrium upon which prosperity depends is disturbed.

Much is said about the desirability of stabilizing business. It would be a fine thing to stabilize business, but you will have to stabilize the buying and borrowing of about 100,000,000 people, for it is what the great body of the people do in the management

of their own affairs that makes the state of business.

"If we are ever to stabilize business, everybody must help to do it. We say of the banking situation that its strength is in its reserves, and that is true of the business situation generally. In boom times people try to do too much business for their capital; they get too heavily in debt for their resources; if anything goes wrong they have no strength in reserve; and this situation becomes so general that when one business house goes down, another does, and another, like a row of bricks. If one industry is affected and discharges employes, consumption is curtailed and causes more unemployment. And so the circle of distress is widened, largely for lack of reserve resources.

Every business house, community, every family, able at such a time to stand up in its own strength, meet its obligations, and go on as usual, instead of toppling over on someone else, helps to stem the demoralization. They are the houses and the people who give stability to the industrial situation. And so the way to stabilize industry and do away with crises and depressions is for everybody to make himself independent by having something in reserve. The business situation is what the buying ability of the millions makes it.

Don't spend quite so much when you are making it; put away something against the need for it. Even in very early and simple times the maxim was current that it was well to lay something by for the "rainy day." If everybody would provide against hard times there would be no hard times. "If everyone would sweep in front of his own door, the whole world would be clean."

Money in the Bank or money invested in sound Bonds and other securities, representing resources in reserve, acts as a protection not only to dependent ones in times of emergency, but also as a contribution to the protection of the community against the spread of depression.

These are prosperous times! There is work for everybody and good pay.

Now is the time to establish reserves!

BY WAGON, DIES

PIONEER, 80, HIT

The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, gans, and mooashine in Cook county since

Jan. 1.

(Picture on back page.)

Norfolk, Va., June 12.—[Special.]

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Naming "various women," Mrs. Margetting rid of the older men of the department, have been thwarted by Chief Seyferlich, who has refused to enter into a plan for wholesale dismissals.

Harrison today entered suit for displaying the said of the M. Baker, head of the M. Baker company, was on his way to his office when struck. The only noticeable injury was to his head, but it did not deter him from continuing unassisted to Crown Point when only 15 years old, fired five shots at her father, Frank bers of the family are Mrs. Rebeccan Baker, the widow, and Mrs. E. E. Baring of James McDonough, who was ber, a widowed daughter. to Crown Point when only 15 years old, fired five shots at her father, Frank Shome, but failed to hit him. Yedor then fied. Both Mildred and Thelma were questioned concerning the slaying of James McDonough, who was shot through the heart while in a passageway at 5838 Shields avenue two years ago. They were released after a quixxing.

IN MEMORIAM.

BUSCH—Emma C. Busch, In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away one year ago today, June 13, 1925.

HAYWARD—Charles Hayward, Oct. 15, 1837, June 13, 1915.

"Tuilight and evening bell.

And after that the dark!"

Clara Hayward Roberts, Alice Hayward.

OBITUARY. W. C. Armstrong, Former

Chicagoan, Dies in St. Paul St. Paul, Minn., June 12.-[Special.] A coroner's inquest was continued until June 27, pending police investigation which, it was said, may cause the driver's arrest.

Was shot by a smiling girl bandit. Paul for the act where he had been in pitaburgh and Chicago authorities from Chicago, where he had been in charge of the building of the Chicago both refused to disclose the nature of and Northwestern terminal station. He is survived by his widow and one

DEATH NOTICES

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From her loving sons, EABL SEELIG AND FRED GROTE.

Tobin, who died one month are total May 13.
Often we pause and think of you. And think of how you died.
And think you could not say good-by Defore you closed your eyes. We deaply miss your presence here. But have a faith that's strong and clear. Some time, some day, our eyes shall see Your face so dear to memory. And we shall meet in elernity.
HIS EMLOYED BROTHER AND SISTEM

BRIEDE—Marie M. Briede, nee Bruhus, loved wife of Henry J., fond mother Ruth, sister of Caroline Frve. Mond June 11. 1923. Funeral Wednesday, p. m., from residence, 5246 Sheridan Interment Graceland.

Clark-st. CARLSON—Elizabeth Carlson, nee Rhe 11, beloved wife of the late Charifond mother of Charles L., Frank I. R., and Harry M. Carlson and the late Ethel Steward, sister of John and Jr. King. Funeral from the late residence Wentworth-av., Thursday, June 14, at p. m. Interment Oak Hill. CHRISTMANN—Dr. George A. Christ June 10, 1923, father of Arthu P. Walter F. Christmann. Funeral service of Graceland chapel Wednesday, June 18, at p. m.

BROWN—Oakley Kissom Brown, wich, Coun., on June 11, 1923, husband of Esther Edwards and Francis Rissom Brown and the Oakley Brown. Funeral services late home on North-st., Thursday, J. A. 3-30 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

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Mount Olivet.

JAMES R. HAYDEN. Secretary.

CLIFFORD—Daniel Clifford, native of Cork, Ireland, beloved husband of the is Annie, fond father of Eurene, John J. Daniel J., and fhe late William E. neral Friday at 9 a. m., from late needs of 559 Peoria-st., to St. Annes else by autos to Mount Olivet, Member George A. Meade Post, No. 444, G. A. For information call Wentworth 064.

CUNNINGHAM—Harvey D. Cunningham loved husband of Anna, member of Tri-Club, Wilmette Lodge No. 931, A. F. M.; Park Chapter No. 223, B. A. M. dinah Temple, Services under the sustainab Temple, Services Couldness of Temple Services and Couldness of Temple Services and Couldness of Temple Services and Serv

GROSS—Henry E. Gross, beloved husbaid a Mary F. nee McHale: father of Georgerald, Marion, Henry E. Jr., and Join at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Funeral solice later.

pect 2841.

VES-William Ives, June 9, at New Yest city, beloved husband of Anna Ives, and Hand, brother of Edward Ives. Funeral from chapel, 1253-5 N. Clark st., Westerday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

MINIUN—R. G. Miniun, June 12, at home, 1451 E. 65th-pl., beloved husband of Mamie, fond father of Mrs. Helen Castle, George, Clayton and Wayne. Funeral Thurday, June 14, at 3 p. m. from chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwook.

For further information ph 0076-0077.

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at Ravenswood Presbyterian church. See Hermitage and Cullom-av., Thursey, June 14, 1923, at 2 p. m. interment Gio Oak. Remains in state, at chapel, 45c Ravenswood-av., until 1 p. m., Thursey, EDWARD—Heres. S. Edward, aged 25 pass beloved husband of Norah, nec Sulliva father of Properson of Norah and Norah (Norah Norah Norah Norah (Norah Norah Norah Norah Norah (Norah Norah Norah (Norah Norah Norah (Norah Norah Norah (Norah Norah (Norah Norah Norah (Norah Norah Norah (Norah (Norah Norah (Norah (we already owned, to fu

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PEARSON—M. Edla Pearson, on Monky, June 11; beloved wife of the late Engage H. Pearson and mother of Mrs. David J. Molloy. Funeral services will be held at chapel. Graceland cemetery, Welnesia, June 13, at 2 p. m.

PIERCE—Cleveland Pierce, June 11, in his thirty-second year, beloved husband of Eng. Pierce. Funeral from residence, 427 E. 50th-st., Thureday, June 14, at 1 p. m., interment Waldheim.

RICE—Lucille Seretta Rice, June 11, helved daughter of Abraham and Dora Rice, interest of Emanuel, Ruth. Ralph and Le Roy Rice and Florence Rice Moss. Funeral from late home, 431 E. 50th-st., Wedneskay, 3 p. m.

ROLLINS—Dr. Herbert L. Relins, husband of Marion C., father of Emily A. Services at chapel. Peorla-st. and Washarton-bid. Wednesday, June 13, at 9 a. m.; intermed at Forest Home.

ROWE—Ellen Rowe, nee Regan, beloved wife

chapel, Peoria-st. and Washington-blvd.
Wednesday, June 13, at 9 a.m.; interment at Forest Home.
ROWB—Ellen Rowe, see Regan, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of James H. and John E. Rowe, sister of Mrs. Margaret Delan, Mrs. Susan Galligan, Mrs. Alice King, and the sate Sister Hortense and James W. Regan, at residence, 6444 W. Adams-st. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. to Ressurrection church. Burial Calyary, Mrs. Besurrection church. Burial Calyary, Mrs. Besurrection, Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., 10 Oakwoods cemetery.

SIME—William John Sime, 1234 W. 724pl. beloved husband of Frances Brewn Sim. father of Mrs. W. J. Dodson, Mrs. Y. W. Smith, Alfred, Mrs. W. J. Dodso

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CULLERTON MAY QUIT FIRE JOB:

Dever Aroused by High Cost of New Offices.

(Pieture on back page.)

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it his efforts to restore efficiency by

HANDS OF DEATH WHITE HOUSE, IS SEEKING DIVORCE West South Water street, died yesterday from injuries received last Monday when he was run down by a wagon at Lake and Dearborn streets.

ton's services on the ground that his city.

MRS. CROKER WAS

DUBLIN, June 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—A point of tense interest was reached in the Croker will ington Feb. 5, 1912. They have three Both Cullerton and Mayor Dever reused last night to discuss the reported
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OBITUARY.

MRS. LILLIAN M. BRANDENBula Sams. Williams is
the daughter of Benjamin Harrison
Jr. and was born in the White House
while her father's father was President of the United States.

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MRS. LILLIAN M. BRANDENBula Croker, widow of Northampton
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The mayor is besset with a tough job
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Tough Job for Mayor.

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New York, June 12.—Guy R. Marone

Harrison's Granddaugh-

into a plan for wholesale dismissals.

George E. Brennan, the mayor's chief adviser on appointments, is known to be anxious to retain Culler.

Harrison, today entered suit for divorce. Her husband is Harry A. Williams Jr., a real estate broker of this conference of County Lions' Claim.

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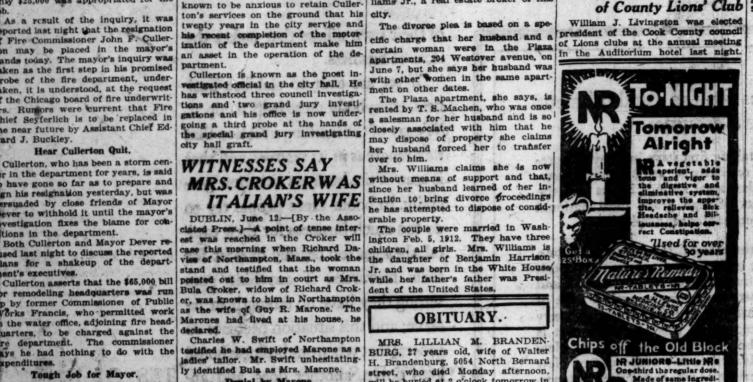
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at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Fueral so tice later.

HARRISON—Ellen Howard Harrison. At my June 12, 1923, La Grange, Ill.

HAYES—Daniel Hayes, June 12, barnel husband of the late Catherine, nee Me Ginnis, father of Daniel, John, and June Hayes, Mrs. Mary Hutchins, Mrs. Barnel Hayes, Mrs. Mary Hutchins, Mrs. Barnel Hours, Pineral Friday at 9 a. m. from late residue, 4538 Emerald-av, to St. Cecalia's chemical where, solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment at Mount Com. For reservations call Yards 0703.

HESSELL—Elizabeth Hessell, ared 38, loved wife of Arthur T., fond mother of Fern and Arthur L., loving sister of an Annette, and George Zink, Funeral hay, June 15, at 2 p. m., from her is residence, 5356 Justine-st. Seats, Propeet 2841.

IVES—William Ives, June 9, at New York. station and a small army of d hey had gathered in the Smi stood aghast when Attorney Helen Smith, who was kidns robbed, stood before Judge Schwaba in the Maxwell str yesterday and said that his day, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fersitions theme cemetery.

JACOBS—Solomon Jacobs, suddenly, June 11, late of 735 Wrightwood-av., belowed husband of Mathida, nee Levy, fons father of Herman, Louis, Samuel, Harry Jacobs, and Mrs. Rose Pohn. Fuheral Wednesday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Freedway, corner of Arryle, to Waldheim, James and Order of Western Star.

KASKEE_Marcus, Kaskel, belowed, butter, and Order of Western Star.

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MONUMEN' CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

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-MANDEL BROTHERS

BIG ADVERTISING **TOLD AT DINNER**

This Year's Quota Already Has Been Exceeded.

advertising in THE TRIBUNE were ed last night at the sixth semi-andinner tendered to THE TRIBUNE'S

ed the quota for 1923 was an inase of 4,000 columns of advertising r 1922. Mr. Parsons said last night during the first six months there dy has been an increase of 5,000 nns over a similar period last as the new quota for the year Rig Circulation Increase.

E. Thomason, business manager THE TRIBUNE, told the advertising per during the last six months to

o other newspaper organization has," said: "The circulation has been venteen new press units for the ne Coloroto magazine — both will be ady about Oct. 1. We have purnsed 2,000 square miles of timber and in addition to 600 square miles int; we have arranged for 30,000 tons newsprint in addition to the 80,000 ns produced by the Tribune mills." Paris Edition Grows.

Evans Hessey, business ma er of the European edition of THE ISUNE, described the growth of the eign edition since its creation for American army in France in 1917. A motion picture entitled "From rees to Tribunes" was shown, picturing in detail the manufacture of news-print and the steps required to turn out a finished newspaper.

HIGHBALL PARTY THEFT DROPPED BY MRS. SMITH

Capt. James Gleason of the Fillmore ey had gathered in the Smith \$20,000 en Smith, who was kidnaped and bed, stood before Judge Peter H.

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GAYNOR'S BRIDE "GIVES HUSBAND BACK TO MAMMA"

So Mrs. Constance Gaynor, 22 years old, of 3822 Sheffield avenue, last night

Gaynor, who cloped on March 27 with Theodore Gaynor, the 22 year old son of the head of the Gaynor Coal com-pany, residing at 4716 Champlain ave-nue, said she merely was seeking legal

"I'm going to get a lawyer tomorrow and get my trunk," she said. "I'm tired of going after by husband every time his mother takes him away.



Our PERMANENT HAIR

NEW LANOIL PROCESS

Is a Wonderful Success We can give the large soft wave or any kind of wave desired. This is the scientific process and entirely different from any so-called oil wave, and can be done in less than half the time required by any other permanent wave process.

Expert Operators Every Lady Should Visit

E. Burnham

Continuing the successful June sale of Women's, misses' summer frocks

at decidedly interesting quotations

This recurrence of an important annual event features newest styles, in smarttest, airiest fabrics, at prices as low as those which prevail in mid-summer.



\$10-12.50-\$15

Misses' airy frocks

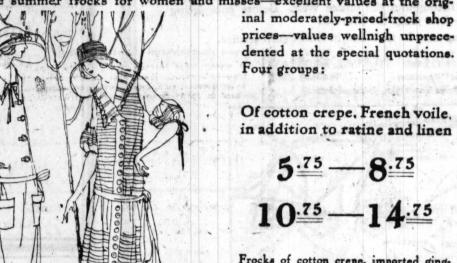
French voile, dotted swiss, linen, cotton crepe and ratine frocks. Individual are touches of embroidery, organdie, ruffles, val. lace in collars, cuffs and pockets, and quite as novel are embellishments of drawn work. Choose white, lavender, blue, green, gray, rose, cinnamon, beige, maize or navy. The two models pictured are no smarter than many more unsketched. Fourth floor, State.

Women's cool frocks \$15-19.50-22.50

Cotton crepe, French voile, imported ratine and linen frocks. The cotton crepes are cleverly embroidered; the French voiles adorned with hand drawn work; the ratines and linens are trimmed as tastefully. All with new sleeves and collars, and in solid colors, delicate tints, figured and printed effects. Two models are to be seen sketched

Moderately-priced-frock shop

omen and misses excellent values at the original moderately-priced-frock shop



Of cotton crepe, French voile. in addition to ratine and linen

5.75 -8.75

 $10^{.75} - 14^{.75}$

Frocks of cotton crepe, imported gingham, figured and delicately tinted French voile, with tucks, hand drawn work and lace trimmings; plain and fancy ratine, and linen, with chie collars, cuffs, hand drawn work. Some entirely hand made.

100 women's and misses Smart tailleurs of twill at liberal price reductions: now \$35 and 49.50

Navy, black and tan tailleurs in the season's most successful models - two as sketched - including jaquette, long, tie-at-side and jaunty box coat styles.



Women's model, \$35

Some are strictly plain tailored; others "toned" with tucks, embroidery and braiding. Not all sizes and colors in each style but a splendid assortment in the two groups. Fourth floor.

Storing your winter furs

here insures their summer safety from moths, fire and theft; the scientific care they receive restores their freshness. Phone Private Exchange 10, Local 69, 109

A decidedly seasonable featuring of

500 smart hats for summer -emphasizing the newest sports styles

Gay, youthful hats that harmonize with new-season costumes for sports, tea, matinee and dance wear-a wealth of late shapes and shades-all rare values. Salon pour la Jeunesse, main millinery section and sports hat shop, fifth floor.



Featuring leghorns and felt hats, and maline tarbans

Black hats, white hats and many models in smart black-and-white

Leghorn hats, in wide brimmed or eloche shapes, are smart with scarf, flower or ribbon White hats of canton and taffets, and maline turbans, youthfully becoming for dencing. Some black hats are transparent, or of taffets or canton crope, often with black velvet. Black and white hats are very new, very distinctive—these are very pleasing.

Women's summer coats of silk

at three value-a state of tations

the balance was secured A number of the coats are from our re through a well turned purchase the rt variations of the slender silhouette revealed in straight lines and effects. Three groups:

49-50-365-375

Many models choose collars of summer furs; others display embellishments braiding, plaits, and distinctive collars of self; all are lined with crope silk. Black, cocotan, and gray coats—though not all colors in every style.

> In the Little French Shop, fourth floor: Exclusive costumes and gowns reduced

Smartly individual, highly distinctive models-a few of them original imports -developed in the most favored fabrics, and appropriate for afternoon, street, formal and informal wear.

Notable three-day sale of 100 engraved calling cards with copper plate

The prices include 100 cards, engraved by experts, and a copper plate that will afford lengthy service.

-in plain Old -in shaded Old At this price the English, French, English, French Tiffany script only Spanish, Lafayette Spanish or Lafayis available. ette script.

Melto reducing cream, 2.75 -special for Wednesday

A pleasantly fragrant, rose tinted cream that reduce you just where you want to be reduced.

Poujol's Jasmin perfume, \$2 ounce

This delightful odor is becoming more and more popular. We have just received a new importation. Other popular odors at the same price are Chypre and Nareissus. First floor.

The newest creations in Sub-Deb 2-strap slippers are in combination effects

Beige suede has beige kid trim; white kid chooses red, blue or green kid trim for contrast. The price is moderate for shoes so good.



The slippers have the new boxwood heels, and turn soles. They embody in superlative degree that shapeliness and smart style, combined with excellence of materials and workmanship, which have won such high favor for Sub-Deb footwear,
Espert shoe repairing,
It is a pleasure to shop in our shoe specion.



IORDAN & CO

British solicitors appearing for both istence under the terms of the agree

Mrs. Drayton also alleged that an ex-British service man called Dadley had been employed to "spy" on her at Eastbourne, England, is an effort to obtain material for a divorce action, but that Dadley had failed to find any-

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want Living Wage.

"We are striving to establish for breaking down her" moral resistance."

She supplemented this charge with allegations linking her husband with various French and Italian women, including one known in Paris as "La Baronne."

Action Taken Year Ago.

The action instituted at White Plains remained unsuspected for a year, it was indicated today. Mars. Drayton, in her battle against the suit, has filed three amended answers, each, time incorporating fresh allegations. The sum of \$5,000 has already been slowed to her for counsel fees and an application for \$5,000 has already been slowed to her for counsel fees and an application for \$5,000 has already been slowed to her for counsel fees and an application for \$5,000 has already been slowed to her for counsel fees and an about the stablish for the authors with the object of breaking down her "moral resistance."

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ment are to remain. The only question accused his wife of statutory offenses in England and Paris. In her amended answers Mrs. Drayton charged that he had been unfaithful between May and August, 1920, in Paris and in Milan, Italy.

Says Husband Employed Spy. mayor will no doubt outline, if the com-panies and ourselves cannot agree, a plan of arbitration that will speedily hear and determine the wage question

Yesterday's acceptance of arbitra Mrs. Drayton further charged that tion on the demand for a wage in-The Draytons were married on Nov.

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6, 1912, in St. Matthews church. Heading the list of wedding guests, which read like a page from the Social Register, was Vincent Astor.



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ASTOR KIN ASKS

DIVORCE; WIFE

FIGHTING SUIT

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Roosevelt said:

"The geysers, the extraordinary hot springs, the lakes, the mountains, the canyons, the cataracts, unite to make this region something not wholly paralleled elsewhere on the globe."

The ideal and complete tour of Yellowstone is in Gardiner, out Cody-through the Buffalo Bill Country, "The Land You Will Never Forget." Ask any one who has made the trip! You can include Colorado, via the Burlington, without extra rail charge. The low cost will surprise you.

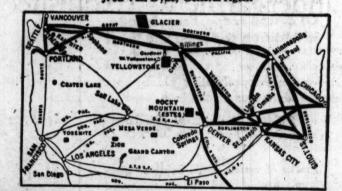
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New Liquid Gives 7-Day Curl in 15 Minutes!

N O longer need you spend many bothersome hours a week curing and waving your hair. No length need you pay big fees to hair-dresser For thanks to a wonderful new liquityou can now—in only 15 minutes acquire a wealth of lustrous curis as charming waves—waves and cut that will stay in place for a full wealth of the longer.

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HOPE OF JOINT **ALLIED NOTE TO**

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, June 12. Under pressure the British government, the ed an official denial of a story pub-hed by the Paris press that the Brit-cabinet had decided not to support French position with regard to many. This, the French embassy ays, is a total invention, and no deci-ion has yet been arrived at by the

As a matter of fact, the probability of an agreement is farther off than our. This publication by the govern-ment inspired press of Paris, London bys, was an attempt to force the British hand, but it had the effect of stifthe British resistance to the

omte de St. Aulaire, the French ambassador to London, called again at the foreign office this morning, prebly to explain the French blun er. Baron Moncheur, the Belgian avoy, also called, following out the delgian policy of trying to act as me-

Joint Reply Hope Vanishing. reply by the allies is gone, but it possible to make a positive state-until the British have further red the French and Belgian , and this is likely to take some The best that can now be hoped r, according to high British sources, that Great Britain might persuade

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row, when Lord Curzon probably will be able to report the result of his fur-ther conversations with the French and Belgians, and it is probable that some decision about the British policy Three Killed in Ruhr.

PARIS, June 12.—[United Press.]— Two Germans and a French soldier re killed in the Ruhr today, and other German died of wounds. Four explosions occurred on railway ines, and sabotage and unrest ap-cared to be growing. A French sentinel was shot, and

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is reported to have been slain by French troops at that city. Another was killed at Dortmund, where one died of wounds received when the French shot thirty-five persons who were out after curfew.

PARIS, June 12.- [By the Associated Germans cease their passive resistance is likely to cause the severest measures of repression in the occupied terri-

Robbers Lock Up Copper; Fail to Crack Bank Safe

Manito, Ill., June 12.-Imprisoning



Sports Oxfords,

Comfortable Oxfords typical of the kinds that are so much in demand for sports and general outing wear this summer.

Of white canvas with the trimmings of patent coltskin.

They are especially well made and are the kinds of Oxfords that may be depended upon for considerable amount of service.

In every instance workmanship is notably good. Featured at \$7.50 pair. First Floor, South.

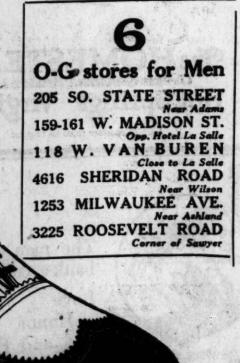
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Every conceivable style and last . . rubber and leather soles!



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Preparing for Summer's Activities With Undergarments Exquisitely Made

SUMMER, where clothes are concerned, always appears in its most enjoyable and satisfactory guise when you've managed to be supplied with more than enough Undergarments for every occasion. And this season the styles and fabrics have embodied a thoroughly delightful daintiness which makes warm weather a very pleasant affair. The lighter shades, with much emphasis on white, and the softest of fabrics predominate both in silk and lingerie.

A very fine collection of Silk Gowns in attractive styles is displayed now. The one illustrated is of crepe de chine, with tucks and filet lace edge. \$9.75. A French hand-made and em-

broidered Two-piece Set of lovely crepe de chine—Vestand Step-in Drawers, \$12.75 each. French Envelope Chemise to match the Two-piece Set, \$13.75.

French hand-made Envelope Chemise with scalloped edges is

Radium silk Step-in Drawers, elaborately trimmed with filet and val lace, flesh color. \$4.95. Crepe de chine Step-in Drawers, which may be worn suitably with the popular Princess Slip, are elaborately trimmed with val

Fifth Floor, South, State

lace, in flesh and white. \$4.95.

Our collection of attractive Princess Slips is very complete. One excellent value is of radium satin, shadowproof, in flesh and white, \$3.95.

Radium silk Princess Slips, shadowproof, are \$5.95.

Princess Slips of fine satin, rimmed with Irish lace. \$8.95.



Cool Dresses for House and Garden, \$7.50 Are Attractive in Styles and Fabrics

Another Priscilla model of imported ging-

TLLUSTRATED above are five of the many summer Dresses you will find very pleasing for daytime wear about the house or garden.

A Priscilla Dress of imported gingham has a white linen collar, sleeves bound in linen,

and attractive bearl buttons. (First, at left.) A Dress of fine striped material, with linen collar, is in a variety of colors. (Third.)

A Priscilla Dress in checked gingham is trimmed with white pique collar and white

leather belt. (Second.) A number of styles in voile, gingham, batiste and linene, are \$4.95.

ham is coat style, with a lace and embroidery

One of checked gingham has a white linen collar and hand applique. (Shown fourth.)

collar. (At extreme right.)

Fifth Floor, South, Wahash

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Chinese Sun-and-Rain Parasols

Make a Double Entente with the Weather THESE Chinese Parasols are not just fair-weather friends. And they are always gay whether it rains or shines; and perfectly impervious to weather, be it scorching sun or driving rain. They are skillfully decorated in the manner of the Chinese. Specially priced at \$2 and \$2.50.

A Special Selling of Untrimmed Leghorn and Bangkok Hats \$5.50, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75

A STRAW Hat is certainly a necessary part of every wom-an's summer wardrobe. But it isn't always possible to find many of Leghorn or Bangkok, much less to find such large assortments at such low prices as these.

The Leghorns included in this selling come in almost every shape suitable for sports occasions. They are fully lined and need only a simple scarf to make them complete. Both the close fitting shapes and the wider brimmed ones, are in the natural leghorn color.



The Bangkok Hats are Priced at \$7.50

These Bangkok Hats (one is illustrated above at the left) are in a variety of shapes, in brown, sand, navy; pheasant, orchid, gray, white,

Crepe Scarfs for trimming, in many colors, \$2.45. Scarfs of velvet, \$2.25. Untrimmed Millinery Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Athletic Union Suits

For Warmer Weather Or for Sports Wear

When warm weather arrives and Undergarments must be at their coolest, most comfortable and most practical, these Athletic Union Suits are quite invalu-

They are made of dainty, sheer fabrics, such as nainsook, dimities, voiles and linen, in bodic style, flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 46 are priced from \$1 to \$3.95. Illustrated above. Those made of tub silk puss

willow and jersey silk are very convenient for traveling. Priced from \$3.50 to \$6.95. Center. Jersey silk Vests, bodice style,

in flesh are \$1.65. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

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Well-built Luggage Suitable for Summer Journeys

Gladstone Bags \$18, \$19, \$20

These Gladstones are of black or brown smooth cowhide well lined with plaid linen. There is a center partition with shirt fold on one side, and a deep pocket with a flap on the other. Good end lock and catches; straps at bottom. Sizes 20, 22, and 24 at \$18,\$19 and \$20 tespectively.

Men's Traveling Bag \$20 and \$21

Fashioned of smooth black calf of fine grade; its frame handsewn; and provided with excellent lock and end catches. It is made in three pieces, leatherlined with pockets on both sides, and comes in 18 and 20inch sizes at \$20 and \$21.

Patricia Bags, \$14.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$18.50

Women appreciate the con-Bags, easy to carry, and yet large enough to hold all they need for one night. Of long-grain cowhide, silk-lined, the 15 inch size, \$14.50; the 16-inch, \$15. The same Bag fined with finest Morocco, \$17,50 and \$18.50

Women's Traveling Bags \$14.50, \$15, \$15.50

Excellently constructed Bags of black long-grain cowhide; or hand-boarded cowhide made in three pieces. The frame is hand-sewn; leather-lined with pock-ets on both sides; firm lock and end bolts. Sizes 16, 17, and 18inch at \$14.50, \$15, and \$15.50.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Colored Kid Shoes, \$13.50 pair

Red, Blue, Green and Sahara Brown

Ngore and sup patterns, these smart Shoes are distinctly in rogue for summer wear. There are both solid colors and two tone effects in various heights of heel. And there are also sandal effects,-all of which are very inusual values at this price.

Our Women's Shoe Section has a very complete stock also of summer Shoes in models that are exclusive with us.

- AMENDMENT HITS VETS INVITED LAKES TO GULF **WATERWAY PLAN**

Any City Could Hold Up members fi that Construction for Years.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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Springfield, Iil., June 12.—[Special.]
—flouse bill No. 58s. as amended, delays for years if it does not actually prevent, the construction of the lakes to the guif waterway. In the opinion of those who have made a study of it.

The amended portion of the bill comes from the pen of Representative Lee O'Nell. Browne [Dem., La Salle], and is said to be inspired by certain residents of Ottawa, who desire that the state shall build and pay for the construction of certain sewers, an intercepting asswer six to eight miles in length, certain pavements, filling in of the high school grounds, landings, and perhaps certain other improve

The cost of all these has been rough-

Improvements to Come First. ment gives Ottawa the ty to demand those im-sefore the waterway con-

contemplated any construction within any city or village, the plans for that construction shall be submitted to the city or village and the state is obligative of the city or village and the state is obligative of the city or village and the state is obligative of the city or village and the state is obligative of the city or village and the state is obligative of the construction. No legislator has been found who has discovered a joker in that original bill.

But the amendment, which is really a substitution for a large part of the original bill, provides—in the opinion of a reliable lawyer—that the plans and specifications for the entire water.



BY "TOP KICK" TO

M. C. A. Hut 7, resided over by

constructing sewers, sewer systems, be erected creeks, drains, streets, highways and disabled. aged, destroyed or materially interstion to erect the necessary buildings.

"The bill also makes it a legal of section to save the necessary buildings."

provements before the waterway construction shall proceed in the opinion of a competent lawyer, who has read the amendment. Indeed, the Browne amendment permits every city and village or county board along the sixty-five route between Lockport and Utica, adjacent or contiguous to a pool created by a dam to make demands similar to those of Ottawa.

The construction of the waterway, say those who have read the amendment, cannot proceed until each of these village and county boards and city governments have been satisfied and their objection to the plan of construction removed.

"The bill also makes it a legal objection to say that the plans, etc., 'arrinadequate, insufficient, inaccurate or incomplete and do not afford requisite information and data, or that they do not provide proper and adequate provide adequately for compensating, faking care of or protecting lands to be submerged or damaged and belong to or under the control of such objecting bodies."

Needs of Ottawa.

It is presumed that Ottawa will take advantage of the amended bill. It has some sewers that are out of date and

these village and county boards and city governments have been satisfied and their objection to the plan of construction removed.

Railroads Also interfere.

Also certain railroad interests are not averse to placing hurdles in the way.

But passing aside the railroad attitude and getting back to the amended bill and the claims of Ottawa, reference is pertinent to certain litigation in that city last February and March, because it seems to have been the cause of the original bill.

The state started the condemnation of about thirty eight ucres for a dam near Starved Rock. To that proceeding there were four objectors.

Judge Harry Reck decided in favor of the objectors and tossed the state out of court. An appeal is now peading to the state Supreme court.

To counteract the views of Judge Reck, house bill No. 585 was prepared by the state administration and presented to the house by Representatives by the state administration and presented to the house by Representatives it is now pending on third reading. It can be taken up and passed any No Joker in Original Bill.

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for State Aid Roads

No Joker in Original Bill.

Springfield, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]

The senate passed the bill of Senator Meents [Rep., Iroquois] today ordering allotment of state money for state and city or village, the plant of the plant of

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crans were passed by the senate today.

One presented by Senator Essington [Rep., La Saile] provides an appropriation of \$60,000 for a survey of the handless of the senate today.

Shay, locked up at the detective bute of liqueurs.

Passengers and crew who filled out parts, Ill., charges he was kidnaped the "booze ration cards" have promdicapped children of the state. Chicago is supposed to have had such surveys through its educational and

are direction of Lobin Cayer, is reached. Unless they average dington said that downstate needs former exalted cyclops of Klan No. 6 a quart a day for every man, woman, such inquiry. Only two senators voted in Austin.

such inquiry. Only two senators voted against the survey.

The other bill was presented by Senator Mason [Rep., Chicago]. This bill from Atlanta, visited the Paris klan a provides that every child going to work between 14 and 16 years of age shall list, and collected \$310 "per capita" to a plutocrat who felt that his five day have an eighth grade education. The law now provides for only a sixth grade training. In addition it permits work certificates to be issued children this morning. attending school if their school hours and work hours together are not more

than eight a day. The aid given world war veterans was in a bill appropriating \$60,000 to buy farm land near or adjacent to the Elgin state hospital on which will Senator Mills [Rep., Cass] or a veteran, piloted the bill. Later he

OFFERED TO FIND CALHOUN SLAYER

leading to the arrest of the slayer of William J. Calhoun, 60 year old real estate dealer, who died under mysteri-ous circumstances in the Woodlawn police station on Sunday, was offered yesterday by the Rev. James Keene Ryan, paster of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church, of which Calhou



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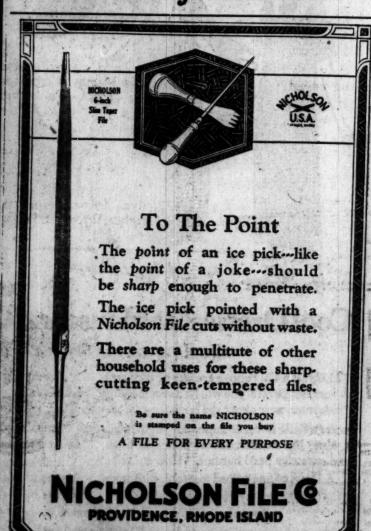
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a secret agent for Tolerance, the antito assist mentally disabled war veterans were passed by the senate today.

the following liquor: 500 bottles of wine;
2,400 bottles of whisky, and 48 bottles

PASSENGERS, CREW ON MAJESTIC MUST GULP QUART DAILY

LONDON, June 12 .- [United News.]

aith departments, but Senator Ed- bureau at the direction of John Guyer, is reached. Unless they average and child aboard, the balance will have

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BILL ADVANCED GIVING CHICAGO **BRANCH OF RIVER**

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., June 12.-[Special.] The senate committee on waterways nd canals today reported out a bill. th favorable recommendations, which should aid Chicago in getting

This means, when accomplished, the pening of several east and west as as north and south streets hrough the railroad area between Wan Buren and Sixteenth street and between State and Canal streets. These treets will start a commercial and industrial development over the railroad tracks which will far surpass in area the improvements constructed by the New York Central on Manhattan.

e to the bed of the river to the of Chicago. The railroad owners both banks of the river have heref both banks of the river have here-sore claimed that they will own the lins and Chief Hughes of the detective and of the river, if it is abandoned. | bureau for aid. The police exonerate Would Have Something to Trade. . the gara from all blame for Tesmer's

If the bill passes giving the city title to the bed of the present river, it will have something with which to do some not only both sides of the present file their written consent in duplicate river, but will also be on both sides of with the state department of public

n of Bubbly creek through an amendThis plan to block the opening of ent by Senator Meents [Rep., Iro-Pershing road, west from Halsted tools], who is the nominal leader for street, probably came from William

GIRL NAMED BY **ERROR IN TESMER CASE**

18, of Kansas City, Chief Collins was told yester-

iisappeared the night before Tesner was shot. Her sister, Mrs. Lil-ian Smith, 5 West Chicago avenue, with whom she had been staying,

her name with the investigation

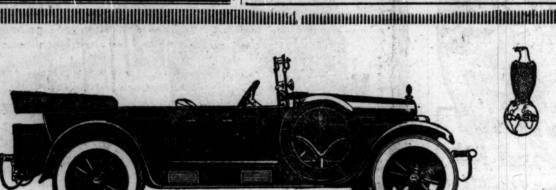
her mother, who came on from Kansas

should be thrown into the the department of public works. He has opposed the filling in because he department of public works. Fight Bubbly Creek Plan.

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These are among the most charming styles of the season. Only a most unusual purchase made the moderate pricing possible.

Frocks of Georgette Crepe or Crepe de Chine with Lace Frills, Lace Yokes Hand Drawn Work, and Pleats

The colors include bisque, gray, navy blue, white, flesh and black. In sizes for women and misses. Many are sleeveless.

The Frock at Right Is of Georgette Crepe. At the Left, of Canton Crepe and Foulard.

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Touches which make them just a bit out of the The colors are in striking combination. Fabrics deftly handled.

Many Are Made of Ribbon Others Have

All Over Embroideries Hats of taffeta are prominent in the assortment.

There is a group of white hats, large and small, mostly of silk or silk and straw.

Charming New Pajamas \$2.95 and \$3.95

Their many practical qualities make them much favored for vacation outfits. These styles are entirely new, so at such moderate pricings they are a most delightful and economical selection.

Of Cotton Crepe,

Sleeveless, with scallops bound in contrasting colors. In orchid, peach, pink, blue. At center. \$2.95.

Of Batiste,

With tiny frills of creamy tinted lace. In peach, light blue, orchid, pink. Sketched at the left. Priced \$2.95.

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The term "sweater coats" covers fashions from athletic styles to those elaborately embroidered, as these specially featured groups attest.

Sweater Coats, \$8.95 Sweater Coats, \$8.95 In Sleeveless Style Of soft wool inter-woven with brilliant col-ors. Sketched at right.

Of Fibre Silk Striped in stunning colors, with tailored details. At left, \$8.95.

Jacquette Sweater Coats, \$13.75

In two tone color effects, of mohair with fibre Trimly fitted. Sketched at the center. Third Floor, North.

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Third Floor, South.

Russia unloads YEARS OF WOE

Stiff Reply Riddles Items din-Thompson administration on of London Ultimatum.

int against MM. Roskolnikov and imiatsky, Russian agents in middle tern cities, with counter charges tinst British agents in Asia, but it X. Busch, sets forth the law is the

within its rights when it directed the fire and police chiefs to use force to only Senator Kessinger [Rep., Kane] only Krassin's mission is only competited. The tone of the note indictes that a stiffer attitude has been opted than in the previous documents. It is evidently an attempt to swin Lord Curson's demands in a tof Russian counter demands.

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"Although the draft of a declara-tion of non-interference was suggested in its latest memorandum, the Brit-ish government introduces radical changes in the text of the Russo-British trade agreement by increasing the number of territories covered and by altering the contents of the under-taking itself, the soviet government expresses its readiness to accept the revised text as a basis for mutual un-dertakings," the note says.

British Are Satisfied.

CITY CAN MAKE ILLINOIS READY 'L' UNLOCK DOORS, BUSCH DECIDES TO END EVIL OF

AT BRITISH DOOR Open Car Edict Up to PITTSBURGH PLUS Council Today.

Senate Passes Omnibus

In a far reaching opinion, which verturns the stand taken by the Lun-

the authority of men today that

Moscow.

Although the Bolsheviks describe the note as conciliatory, a tone of firmness prevails. While Russia agrees to pay the desired compensation to Mr. Davidson and Mrs. Stan Harding, Moscow makes such future claims contingent on counter claims for the White campaign backed by Great Britain's compensation.

Venience of the traveling public by reasonable legislation.

By this opinion a ruling of former Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson in January, 1922, is officially labeled as "withdrawn" from city records. Mr. Ettelson's opinion decreed that the Illinois commerce commission, appointed by Gov. Small, had full jurisdiction over rules and orders that the Illinois commerce to protecting the public safety and health as well as over fares and service.

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passed, or to be passed, in the intersests of health, safety, and comfort.

Numerous court decisions are cited to show that the utilities act did not abro-

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BERLIN, June 12.-Otto Wiedfeldt, The senate and house now agree upon the plan to make an attack upon the plan to make an attack upon the plan to make an attack upon "Pittsburgh plus" and similar trade practices which coet citizens of Illi
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The act, as it will go to Gov. Small for approval, provides that he shall appoint a commission of two senators and two representatives, one Democrat and one Republican in each house, a member of the American Farm Bureau federation, a member of the western Rolled Steel consumers, and a manufacturer who is a consumer. manufacturer who is a consumer of rolled steel products.

The act says that it shall have the duty and authority to protect the in-terests of the state of Illinois against "Pittsburgh plus." This is a trade practice by which the price of steel in Chicago is the price in Pittsburgh plus the freight from Pittsburgh to Chicago,

with One Dissenting Vote

HOUSE RAISES **PAY FOR JUDGES** IN THREE COURTS

practices which cost citizens of Illinois and surrounding territory millions
of dollars annually. The senate today of the se would be of greater value serving the tween \$10,000 and \$50,000 and 3 per

deal directly in the name of the Ger- sented a bill at the request of County



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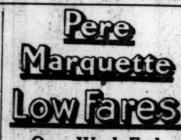
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a few days ago. Miller says that the odds of the Tom Gibbons-Jack Dempsey fight have tumbled to even money in the northwest states, and that many

nocked out the champion is George odfrey, huge colored heavyweight. "I had a long talk with Johnson and "I had a long talk with Johnson and Mike Collins," said Miller. "Johnson said that Godfrey had actually knocked him out in a training bout. Godfrey put over an unexpected sock on the chin, and Dempsey was falling when Godfrey realized what he had done and grabbed the champion.

"Johnson blamed Dempsey's condimustry of his associates, whom

on on many of his associates, whom e termed the worthless lot who hang around him in Los Angeles.' Johnson added that Dempsey has failed to take his training seriously, and that Montana sportsmen are a unit in backing Gibbons to win."

Radio Radio Radio Dear Wake:

radio fans? I d my set t'other gow—E. W. B.

JACK BARRICADED IN

BY HARRY NEWMAN. Great Falls, Mont., June 12.—[Special.]—The Dempsey camp put on the old high hat this afternoon and slipped quite a collection of fight fans a generous portion of apple sauce. The eager ones who made the trip over the mountain trail were treated in true HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Great Falls, Mont., June 12.—Loy J.

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Molumby, one of the promoters of the Dempsey was not to be found, but instead there was a barbed gate and stout barbed wire fences obstructing the entrance to the sacred training quarters.

Jack Kearns was nowhere in sight. Nobody could quite understand what the racket was all about.

Several newspaper men got the raspberry when they tried to break through the barrier this afternoon.

Signs all over the dump announced that Dempsey would train at 3 p. m., but it was evident on arriving there that the signs were the old bunk. A murg in a two quart Kelly and a bulls
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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

A WISH.

I have not felt the urge to tread

The path to fame. When I am done The path to fame. When I am dead, I've but one wish—may it be said
When I have signed my life's report:
"He played the Game. He was a Sport."

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey

I'll leave no disappointed heirs
To terangle o'er their sundry shares Of my estate. The rich man's cares

BASEBALL IN 1888.

Craden [6]. Joe Sielass beat Tony Dennis
[6]. Eddie Joers stopped Frankie Gilmann [2].

At New York—Babe Herman and Rid Kaplan, draw [12]; Eddie Brady beat Joe
sanger [10].

At Indianapolis—Damny Edwards beat Rube
Rhodes [10]. Fast Black beat Jack Brooks
[16]. Eddie Jacobs beat Jess Bell [10].
Frankie Jones stopped Frankie Bowinkie
[3].

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12.—[United
News.]—Jack Dempsey was recently

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At New York—Babe Herman and Rid Kaplan, draw [12]; Eddie Brady beat Joe
sanger [10].

BASEBALL IN 1888.

Dear Wake: While duck hunting, a
friend of mine ran across an abandoned hut, in a corner of which he
found a collection of old newspapers,
one of date Oct. 26, 1888. It contained a box score of the final game of
the world's series of that year,
played in St. Louis.

In a brief story of the game, the
newspaper said: "The Hall world's
championship cup presented by
Thomas H. Hall of New York City,
was presented to the New York Giants

clampionship cup presented by Thomas H. Hall of New York Giants tought at the Grand Opera house. Nat Goodwin made the presentation speech and Manager Mutrie, in behalf partner and has been neglecting his training, according to reports brought to Loss Angeles today by Walter Miller of the teams was:

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Radio Department.

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Do You Remember Way Back When:
Colorado, the little chestnut horse, won the handlesp at Garfield Park?—
O'K.

Saw the show and the receipts estimated around \$4,000.

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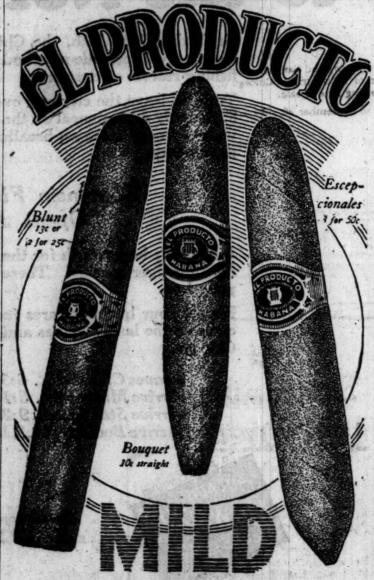
Briefs to Supreme Court.

Assistant State's Attorney Leonard J. Grossman, who represented Chief of all from Chicago, in favor of the bill. Opposed to it were Senators Wood and N. E. Smith [Rep., Edwards].

Wladek Also Wins

In the one fall semi-windup, Wladek

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RUGGED ZBYSZKO Promoter Ruled Guilty as Ring Bill Is Reported Out YACHT OVER LINE

Springfield, Ill., June 12—[Special.]
—The fate of the boxing bill, house bill 584, in the present general assembly, probably will be settled in the next two days. The senate committee on license and miscellany reported out the bill this afternoon with a favorable recommendation. This committee has twenty-two members, but only six were present.

James C. Mullen, local promoter who in the promoter who conducted the Bennie Leonard-Pinkie in the lack as no friends at bird, has no friends at bird, has no friends a bird, has no friends a villon recently.

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Senator Wood [Rep., Jefferson], acted as chairman. He is the emergency chaplain of the senate, but his business in the senate directory is given as that of auctioneer and farmer.

The bill fathered by Representative Epstein [Dem., Chicago] passed the house the day last week of the night when there was a riot at Dexter Park pavilion at a charity boxing show.

Plot Recent Chapter.

N. E. Smith [Rep., Edwards].

The bill was placed on second readto the Supreme court, tendering them
to the attorney general for the latter's

But friends of the boxing bill hope

to get the required twenty-six votes NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Riot Boosts Chances.

"Some people say that that disturbance injured the chances of this bill in this legislatur." stated Enstein in

Promoter Mullen was pleased with the decision and asserted it gives lov-ers of boxing a chance to test the legal-

New London, Conn., June 12.—[Special.]—Led by the black schooner Blackhawk designed, owned, and sailed by William H. Hard, and carrying U. J. [Sport] Herrmann of Chicago as an added skipper, twenty-two yachts this morning sped over the starting line in the 662 mile ocean race to Bermuda. The Blackhawk set the pace for four miles to Race Rock.

Class B boxts started over the line of Sarah's ledge at 10 o'clock, followed by the larger class A craft at 10:10. Hundreds of spectators, conveyed to the starting point in all sorts of batts.

evening and the smaller ones will probably be a day behind.

in Jaw and Wins Match

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 12.-In a spectacular match here tonight John-ny Meyers successfully defended his opening fall, the Pole had all the best opening fall, the Pole had all the best the riot at the charity boxing show in got out of Gardini's most dangerous Chicago killed whatever chance the bill had of senate indorsement.

Judge Barasa, in expressing his opin ion on the situation, said, "I hope the day will come when we can go to a fall had gone thirteen minutes with boxing match the same as we go to the control of the policy of the reverse double bill had of senate indorsement.

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Man o' War's Brother to Start at Palatine

War Man, full brother of Man e' War, will start for the first time in Palatine at the annual stock yards derby and Chicago Motor club field OTHER SPORTS PAGES 18-13

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BRAVE RALLY

CUBS-BRAVES SCORE

BY FRANK SCHREIBER. "Nappy" Mitchell and his tribe of Graves limped out of Chicago last night with a string of

ive straight de-eats by the climb-ng Cubs. Kille-

Hack Gets Two Homers. Without the Husky Hack Miller the Howard Ehmke, the ex-Tyger, did the hurling honors for the victors, and the first four baser coming in the fifth inning with the bases full and tyling the count, and the second giving the Killefers a temporary lead of two types to the second secon

Statz had two singles and a double and Grantham a home run and single.

Had it not been for three errors Mitchell might have left town with one victory, for Boston's piling up seven runs in the fourth and fifty, only to have their pitchers blow and the defensive ring crack. Thirteen hits were gathtered off five Cub twirlers, five coming in the ninth to make up the rally that fell one shy.

Cheeves Opens Game.

Cheeves Was the first of the Bear hurlers. After pitching three hitless rounds he was nicked for three tallies in the fourth, and abdicated in favor of Nick Dumpvich in the fifth, which saw four Braves score. Nick passed two Braves in the sixth and, when a fielders' choice filled the sacks, with none out, Vic Keen was hurried to the peak. Keen pulled out without being scored fon, but in the ninth Fred Fussell was called out to wind it up.

Grantham's homer in the first put the Bears away in front, while Friberg's triple and Heathcote's single scored the second run in the fourth. After the big Boston fourth and fifth innings, four hits, one of them Miller's initial homer, a pass, and an error went for five runs and tied the score. One more Cub run scored in the sixth heaving.

Kamm and Mostil were the gents who cut in with costly defensive slips. Mostil made a wild heave that prolonged the disastrous fourth, and kamm opened the elastrous fourth, and Kamm opened the elastrous fourth and Kamm opened the disastrous fourth, and Kamm opened the disastrous fourth and Kamm opened the disastrous fourth and Kamm opene

One more Cub run scored in the sixth and Miller's second four baser counted two in the seventh, while the final pair

RAVENSWOOD LEAGUE.

SMITTY—CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER THE CASE



RED SOX PELT FABER AND HALT HOSE, 10-4

SOX-BOSTON SCORE

....34 4 10 15 1 2 0 24 11 2

Totals 30 10 9 13 3 1 0 27 17 1

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Boston, Mass., June 12.-[Special.]-

Sox were dumped back into eighth place by 10 to 4, in the second battle of the Hoses. Urban simply blew up with two distinct bangs that provided the Red Sox six runs in the fourth and four in the sixth.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.
oklyn at Chicago. Phila. at Pittsburgh.
ton at St. Louis. New York at Cincin'ti.

GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

HORNSBY'S WIFE IS TO BE GIVEN DIVORCE

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—At the conusion of the hearing in the divorce suit filed by Mrs. Sarah E. Hornsby against Rogers Horneby, champion batsman of the National league last season, Circuit Judge Hogan an-nounced the decree and custody of Rogers, 2½ years old, would be granted at the expiration of the ten days' time from the date of filing suit demanded

Mrs. Hornsby, weeping, testified that the idol of the St. Louis fans had been quarrelsome, had deserted her several times, falled to provide a proper home for her, and indicated that his love had cooled. Hornsby entered a general denial, but did not contest the suit. The Cardinal star has agreed on a ump alimony settlement of \$25,000 and made provision for the education of the child, Mrs. Hornsby stated tonight. doing in connection with the divorce salesman. Hornsby had been men-tioned in the case as the author of a love missive to Mrs. Hine, but denied | Scales.3b

CARDS, 5; DODGERS, 4.

Major Standings BABE HITS NO. 13, BUT

INDIANS BEAT YANKS New York, June 12.-Cleveland made York champions game of the series Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
onto, 11-9; Reading, 5-11.
scuse, 2; Newark, 0.
timore, 3-6; Buffalo, 0-7.
hester, 8; Jersey City 6 [13 innings 8 to 4. The Indians came from behind in the seventh inning, winning the game with a rally which

netted five runs, the result of four hits and two bases on balls. New York hit Uhle hard in the first inning, when Witt and Du of the season. Score:

37 8 12 36 0 132 4 6 37 0 Batted for Uhle in 7th.

Two base hits—Summa Lutzke. Home runs—Ruth, Johnson. Bases on balls—Shaw. key, 4: Mays. 1; Uhle, 2; Coveleskie, 3. Struck out—Shawkey 4; Mays. 1; Uhle, 3; Coveleskie, 1.

MACKS, 7; TIGERS, 3.

ST. LOUIS, 4; AM. GIANTS, 3.

CERMAKS FACE FAIRIES.



MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. do, 5; Kansas City, 2, neapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 4, other games played. THREE EYES LEAGUE. Terre Haute, 6; Bloomington, 4. Danville, 17; Moline, 1 Decatur, 7; Rockford, 1. Peoria at Evanaville, wet grounds. COAST LEAGUE.
Vernon, 13; Portland, 6t
Sait Lake, 7; Los Angeles, 5.
Seattle, 7; Oakland, 0.
San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 1.

Ohio State Nine Loses at Pullman; De Paul Today Ohio State university's baseball team yesterday lost an exhibition game to

team from the Pullman Car Works, 6 to 5. The game was played at Pullman. Today Ohio State and De Paul university wind up their baseball sea son with a game on De Paul field. Batteries Miller and Brashear: E. Selfis-

New York Rejects Plans for Title Prep Clash

Prospective plans for an intercity paseball game between the champions and New York have been canceled fol-

PYOTTS, 8; ST. MICHAEL, 2.

PACE MAKING GIANTS **LOSE TO PIRATES, 4-3**

York by taking today's game, 4 to 2.

*35 2 10 37 0

Brownies, Held to Three

off Johnson, a home run by Tobin, a Bowen broke all to pieces. triple by Gerber, and a double by Dan-

Totals 27 3 4 32 0 Totals *34 1 8 36 0

tory over Bowen at Normal park vesterday and gave the north side Tech team the jump in the interdivisional title ser-les for the city

pennant. Maas, never in trouble until the eighth, held Bowtered hits, struck out sixteen and led the attack Bowen's no-hit

hero. He reached BALPH THOMPSON first every time he came to bat, landing there five times; made two clean hits, and scored two runs.

MAAS, LANE TECH

SLAB STAR, HOLDS

BOWEN TO 3 HITS

BY HUGH FULLERTON. Herbert Maas, bespectacled star of the Chicago high schools, pitched Lane

The only time Bowen threatened to score was in the eighth when, after having his hand hurt by being hit by a Pittsburgh, Pa., June 12.—Pittsburgh pitched ball, Maas pitched carelessly made it two out of three from New for a time and then, with runners on second and third and none out, the Bowen band blaring for the first time and the Bowen section spouting noise. CE the tall boy peeped through his goggles and proceeded to pitch his way out of difficulties. He struck out the final three batters in the ninth.

Bowen Cracks.

He had dazzling speed, a nice break-ing curve, and a slow ball which he used effectively at times. Thompson pitched fairly good ball and up to the seventh inning held Lane to within hoping distance, in spite of ragged and erratic support.

He checked the Tech boys for two

rounds but in the third, Maas got started when Burke fumbled his tion of bunting, and Thompson's wide throw on Weibtraud's bunt pulled Kiser off his throne. Kusinski Hits, Win Game by 3-1 ficed neatly and Jorgens cracked a line hit to left that scored both. Washington, D. C., June 12.—St. Bowen railled after that spasm, but Louis took the odd game of the series broke again in the fifth when Sneeze from Washington today, 3 to 1. The Kielezynski's line single shot home two visitors got only three scattered hits more runs. Then, in the seventh,

> Lane Has Best Team. The fielding, throwing and the brain part of the game showed Lane immensely superior, and the team on form appears the logical favorite for the championship. Score:

CHURCH LEAGUE. Warren Av. Congregational, 2: Calvar



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TROON, Scotland, Ju



Barnes, Charley Hoffne winner, squeezed throug margin, tying for last p Eighty-eight qualified f pionship, the highest qua being 159. Six American

MacDonald Smith led raiders with a total of came George Aulbach. I teur, 155; Johnny Farre Walter Hagen, Leo Diege Clarke of Asheville, N. 159. Sarazen and Barnes out of the classic by 160, and Armour, 162.

The Americans were a ones to receive knocko

British amateur chami The best Harry Vardon veteran, could get was 16 C. R. Whitcombe led t 147, while poor old Jimmie ing under nearly threesco ive open titles, finished i Mourn "Wee Gene's

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6 YANKS QUALIFY AT TROON; HAGEN IN, SARAZEN OUT

AMERICAN CARDS

ROON, Scotland, June 12.—[By Associated Press.] — Following are the cards of some of the American golfers in the British open championship qualifying round today.
The first two qualified, while the re-

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BY DON SKENE

(Picture on back page.)
[Chlengo Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] TROON, Scotland, June 12.-Gloon thicker than Scotch porridge over-



in the secon The casualty list of American stars failing to

Gine Sarazen, the ROGER WETHERED A In e'ri can open [Keystone Photo.] champion; Jim Barnes, Charley Hoffner and Tommy Armour. Walter Hagen, last year's winner, squeezed through by a slim margin, tying for last place.

Highty-eight qualified for the championship, the highest qualifying score being 159. Six American names are in the list.

ing under nearly threescore years and five open titles, finished next with 149.

Mourn "Wee Gene's" Fall. The fall of Sarazen was mourned tonight by the Scotch as well as the a home in the hearts of the highland hosts by his smile and skill in the game which is almost a religion in Scotland. After a fine 75 over the municipal course yesterday Sarazen bumped into a hurricane of rain, wind,

and trouble which brought him 85 on the new course today. starting under terrible weather condi-tions. At the second tee Sarazen topped his drive, the ball rolling ten yards. The ball continued to show disrespect for the champion by merrily seeking a sand trap. When this nightmare was over Gene's card showed an eight for an easy four hole.

Everything Wrong. "I am sorry to lose out," said Gene "I played good golf, but it was one of those days when everything goes of those days when everything goes wrong and the breaks are against you."
The other body blow to the American warriors was the loss of Jim Barnes, Pelham's pride. Long Jim with his 80 of yesterday started over the course in good style, with 38 going out. Then destiny chalked him down for golfing doom at the ominous thirteenth hole. Barnes' putter started to get temperamental and he took a bad six. The sixteenth and eighteenth greens were scenes of further tragedy, greens were scenes of further tragedy, the American star taking three putts

the American star taking three putts on each. His 80 put him with Sarazen among the spectators at the big battles on Thursday and Friday.

Hagen seemed headed for disaster in the early part of his round over the municipal course. He took sixes for the first two holes instead of fours. During the first five holes his driving and iron shots were great, but his putting was wobbly. He was 40 going out. It was certain that he would need 36 for the last nine to qualify, and this seemed unlikely. But Hagen and this seemed unlikely. But Hagen showed himself to be a real champion with a steady 36, making 77, and a total of 159.

Smith was a comforting torch for the Americans. He took 37 out and 40 in for a 77 which put his total to the head of the list of the remaining American competitors. His drives were powerful and long, while his iron shots split the pin. His putting was off, for he missed three footers.

Smith's Victory Abroad

Would Net Friends \$55,000 San Francisco, Cal., June 12.—San Francisco backers of McDonald Smith, Prancisco backers of McDonald Smith.
Pacific coast golfer, will win approximately \$55,000 if he is successful in his efforts to annex the British open golf championship at Troon, England, it is common talk here. The wager was placed with an English bookmaker when the odds against him were 150 to 1.

were 150 to 1.

When it was learned today that Smith had won his way through the qualifying rounds, the odds dropped precipitously. His backers received overtures from a New York syndicate for the purchase of their holdings at a large profit.

The San Franciscans, however, decided either to win or lose all.

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GASOLINE ALLEY_THIRTY DAYS' RATIONS FOR LIZZIE



SCORES OF GOLFERS WHO QUALIFIED FOR BRITISH OPEN TITLE

ROON, Scotland, June 12.-The following is a partial list of the qualifiers for the British open

A. T. Tingey	73-146
8. Wingate	73-146
C. A. Whiteombe	69-146
Fred Robson	74-147
James Braid72	77-149
J. Mackenzie	74-151
A. W. Butchart 73	78-151
W. A. Ball75	77-152
A. R. Wheildon 75	77-152
Abe Mitchell79	73-152
Joe Kirkwood76	76-162
d. W. Connain	77-159
*MacDonald Smith	77-152
Peter Robertson	77-152
Cyril Tolley	75-153
Angel De La Torre80	74-154
	75-155
Alee Herd77	79-156
J. H. Taylor	79-156
*John Farrell ,80	77-157
*Leo Diegel	82-159
*F. W. Clarke79	80-159
*W. Hagen82	77 159
	C. A. Whitcombe. 77 Fred Robson 73 James Braid 72 Fred Collins 76 J. Mackennie 77 A. W. Butchart 73 W. A. Rall 75 A. E. Whetlidon 75 Abe Mitchell 79 Joe Kirkwood 76 J. W. Gaudin 76 J. W. Gaudin 76 J. W. Gaudin 76 J. W. Gaudin 76 Joe Kirkwood 76 J. W. Gaudin 76 Joe MacDonald Smith 75 Peter Robertson 75 Jean Gassiat 73 Cyril Tolley 78

ALEXA WINS IN FIRST ROUND OF TITLE GOLF MEET

Rye, N. Y., June 12.—Miss Alexa Stirling of North Hempstead, former national champion and defending title-holder, today eliminated Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich, Conn., 1 up, in the first round of match play pionship at the West Chester-Biltmore club.
Others in the championship sixteen

who won their first round matches today included Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., 15 year old star, who defeated Mrs. J. H. Lappam of

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MRS. JONES' 86 SETS PARK RIDGE RECORD

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

THE force of example was demonstrated at Calumet Country club yesterday when after Robert Wilson had holed his tee shot at the twelfth hole, J. L. Buckner, who was in the foursome, came within three inches of duplicating the feat. Their companions were C. L. Sear-cy and C. L. Delaplane. The hole measures 167 yards.

BY JOE DAVIS. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields yesterday signalized her first appear ance in competition this season by set-ting a woman's record of 45—41—86 for the Park Ridge Country club course, which measures 6,403 yards. The city champion led a field of nearly sixty starters in the first open day event of the Women's Western Golf association. Mrs. John W. Doug-lass of Westmoreland, who was second

First low net went to Mrs. C. Case of Westmoreland with 98-16-82, and leaders.

ing and putting contest. Leading cards:	1
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Templeton Family Wins.

Torce of numbers enabled the Templeton family to take two of the six prizes in the first annual cousin's tournament yesterday at Westward Ho. The sames originally were scheduled for three weeks age, but rain interfered.

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

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The School Prize in class A in the club event yesterday at Evanston. The school prize locked with Mrs. C. A. Leeper, who had 47. In class B Mrs. J. C. Keefe Jr. William taking third low net with 43 as choice nine A in the club

CO-ED GOLF STAR



Larkin were the scratch men, being on stroke behind. Mrs. M. Fletcher of Larkin were the scratch men, being on La Grange won the playoff of a tie with Mrs. A. C. Hammond in the approaching and putting contest.

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Larkin were the scratch were the scratc points in the country were requisi-

4CALIFORNIANS ENTER AMATEUR

BIG 10 DIRECTORS ACT ON PROTEST TONIGHT

The board of directors or graduate anaging committee of the western onference will meet tonight at the University club to discuss the protest of Coach Harry Gill of Illineis, which lost the Big Ten championship in track and field to Michigan by half a point. The point in dispute is the 120 yard high hurdles race, which was ordered run over by Referee Charley Dean. The referee ordered the event re-run because the third flight of hurdles was misplaced. The entire flight, and not alone Hubbard's barrier, was misplaced, according to the Illinois con tention. Under such conditions, Illi-nois claims the outcome of the race was as fair for one as the other.

When the race was ordered to be run over, not only Illinois, but Wisconsin, Ohio, and Minnesota—all the contestants except Michigan—refused to run again, according to the Illinois citation of circumstances. Referee Dean then disqualified all the hurdlers from further corrections. from further competition, Ceach Gill says, and it was this ediet which caused the Illinois coach to withdraw

CUBS TO RAISE FLAG SATURDAY

Saturday will be pennant raising day at Cub park when the flag emblematic of the city championship, which the Bears won from the White Sox last year, will be raised. Brooklyn GOLF MEET HERE will be the visiting team. Ace Elliott, first sacker purchased from Wichita Los Angeles, Cal., June 12.—It is alto Manager Killefer today.

Harry Lauder Day

Och, lad! Keep your eye on June 19th - that's my day - Harry Lauder Day in Chicago. That's the day I buy the drinks-the brew they discovered in my bonnie Scotlan'-made from pure hops and malt. Aye, an' there's a bit of a snap to it that'll remind ye of old times. Now, mind the date, lad. On June 19th I'll set em up for the whole town.

Harry Lander

HOOVER WINS RACE WITH OCEAN LINER.

BUT USES TUGBOAT

EW YORK, June 12.—Walter Hoover of Duluth, sculing champion, today won a race that wasn't on his program. He missed connections at the pier with the Aquitania, on which he was booked to depart for England and caught the liner only after a run of a mile and a half down the bay in a tugboat. Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter of New York, tennis stars, also were passengers on the Aquitania. They will compete at Winbledon beginning June 25.

WESTERN CREW DRILLS OVER BADGER COURSE

Madison, Wis., June 12.—The University of Washington crew, champion of the western coast, was here today caused the Illinois coach to withdraw his team.

Meanwhile, the low hurdles and hammer throw were held without the participation of Illinois contestants. Coach Gill claims his athletes in all expectations would have scored points in the 220 yard low hurdles, and that Hill might have improved his throw in the hammer made on the previous day.

It is generally conceded, the Illinois view maintains, that no referee may disqualify an athlete for refusing to compete: Illinois also claims there can be no team champion unless the full list of events are held.

of the western coast, was here today training for its race with the Wisconsin eight on Saturday afternoon. Twenty-three men made up the Washington aggregation. Both the variity and freshman crews, with a group of reserves, were in the party. Last year Wisconsin was easily defeated by the Pacific coast eight, which then went east and took second place in the national regatta. Close observes see in the present western coast.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—Young Andrew St. Jean, New England pocket billiard player, led Erwin-Radolph of Chicago, 251 to 195, at the end of the second block of their match here today. St. Jean took the afternoon game, 130 to 22, but dropped the night block, 175 to 121.

PADDOCK, COAST STAR, MAY RUN IN NATIONAL GAMES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Charley Paddock of the University Bouthern California, generally con

world's fastest sprinter, may appear in an exhibition 100 yard dash at the Na-tional Collegiate Track and Field games at Stagg Field on Friday and Saturday, according to the athlete's father. who was in the city yesterday.

The run ner's

through Chicago
on his way to
New York to meet
(P. and A. Photo.)
his son, who will arrive from Europe
Friday morning. The athlete took
part in an international university
meet in Paris, and won his races in
comparatively easy fashion. He also
took part in races in other countries,
and delivered some lectures on arrively
ican athletics. through Chicago

No Time to Train.

As Charley has not had an oppor-unity to train and will have spent a week on the boat, he will be in no condition to toe the mark against the galaxy of fliers who will be here for the national games. His present however, in an exhibition 100 yard dash will help the attendance, as the Trojan in action.

"Before he left for Europe, it was Charley's intention to return to she country in time to get in shape for the

country in time to get in shape for the national college games," the senior Paddock said yesterday.

"However, I know Charley will be glad to give an exhibition, if the committee cares to have him run. Is will meet him in New York on Friday morning and we will take a train in the afternoon which will land us in Chicago on Saturday morning. Whether my boy runs or not, we will be spectators at the meet."

Stanford Arrives Today. The elder Paddock was unable to got in touch with A. A. Stagg of Chicago or John L. Griffith, two members of the committee in charge of the games. Griffith was out of town and Stags could not be reached at the university. Both, however, will undoubtedly be glad to have Paddock give the exhibition.

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Some of the athletes will arrive in day, while most of the 315 individual entrants will be on hand temorrow to

According to members of the com-mittee, Leland Stanford will arrive this morning and may loosen upon the field this afternoon. The University of Texas performers are due some time

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Cured from the St. Louis Browns by the Mobile. Ala., June 12.—Infielder Fedor, secured from the St. Louis Browns by the Mobile Southern association team, has been turned back to the former club. Fedor was used in several games while Manager Bert Nieboff was out with an injured hand.

Texas performers are due some time during the day.

In order to do away with congestion such as happened at last year's meet at the gate, tickets are on sale at Spaiding's. 211 South State street. Those desiring to attend are requested to purchase tickets in advance if cell-venient. All money taken in at the gate will be pro-rated among the competing teams to help pay expenses.

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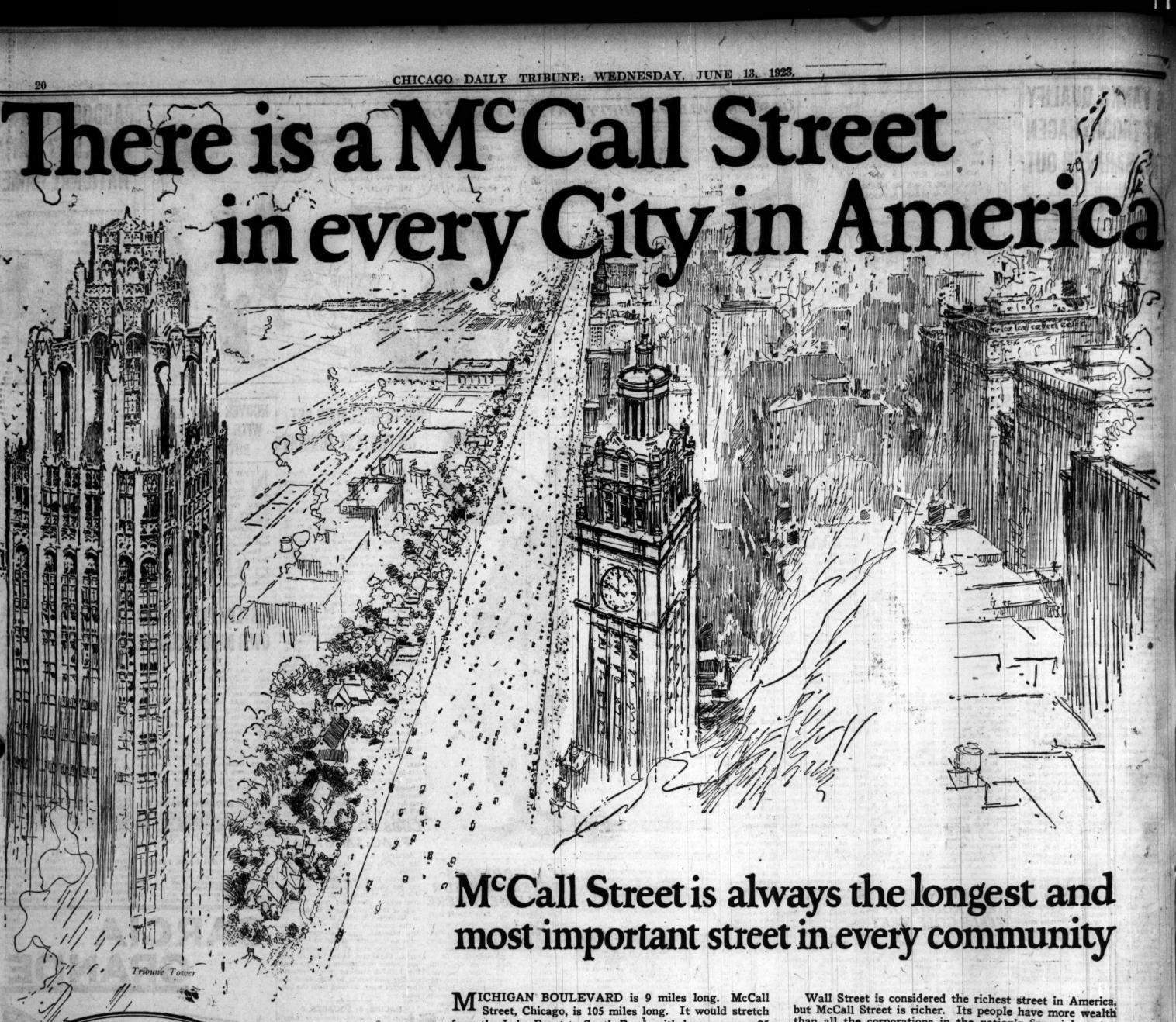
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When Hearts Command By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

INSTALLMENT LL

ARDEYNE DECIDES TO GO TO SWITZERLAND. Alice smiled and shook her head, "No—I shall like it, I think. I'm feeling tired, and I'm going to be lazy and do nothing but read and sleep."
"Well, take care of yourself," Ardeyne said.

She waved farewell to the car that was taking them all away, and back to the empty house. It was good to have the place to herself. Even Philip's presence would have been disturbing. If only she could force erself to stop caring so much for him. She had met older women whose an did not rise and set with their husbands' comings and goings. In time enid she learn not to feel so acutely? She thought about him all that He came between her and the book she tried to read: in effect he sa her when she took up some sewing; his handsome face, with its merry,

erself time and again. Philip must have cared for her far and beyond en care for the women they marry. It ought to be some on to know that. While she was having her solitary dinner, and not enjoying it much, the telephone bell rang.

The doctor wishes to speak to you, madam," said the parlor maid. Alice got up so hurriedly to answer the summons that she knocke over her char.

ing, he had not the remotest idea that forces might be busy with the intent of separating him from her indefinitely. His mind was full of plans for the week's work, and he was a little relieved that Alice preferred to stop down at The Rushes instead of coming back to town. He had so much planned to do that he would not have been able to devote any time to social activities. Already he was looking ahead to the next week-end, when perhaps he would have a little more liberty. Dr. Townshend, his partner, was returning some time this week. But when he got to Harley street he



Dr. Townshend had already returned, having had

The lecture, which was to have been delivered that Thursday, was post. The lecture, which was according to a note Ardeyne found on his desk had any great dramatic value, but be fund of \$2,500,000 has been won in The locture, which was to have been delivered that Thursday, was possed acouple of months, according to a note Ardeyns found on his described to the proposition of the individual and against the morning's mail, the reason given being that the summer clinics with the morning's mail, the reason given being that the summer clinics with the morning's mail, the reason given being that the summer clinics with the morning set of the morning set of the proposition of the individual as against the could make such a pretty photoplay of it, And a pretty of the workers yesterday the need of it, and a pretty photoplay of it, And a pretty pho

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although sorely tempted to accept his reluctant consent.

"It's all right," Philip said. "Don't you bother, old man. I'll find acmebody. A pity to disappoint the wife and kidlets."

There seemed, however, to be nobody else, but if it came to that—thought Ardeyne—Carrie could manage quite well with her trained nurse. It was just her fancy that she actually needed a doctor. He went around to the hotel about 12, and found that Max Egan, even since Saturday night, had taken a most alarming turn for the worse. Mrs. Egan was almost distracted and had called in a specialist, which was what she should have done in the first place. Ardeyne had a short consultation with him, and in the end they decided that poor little Max was strong enough to undertake the journey, but it would have to be in the most comfortable and luxurious conditions.

Miss Terry—adorable! Waterfalls, passion vines, slippery rocks, moonlight; also, if one can speak of a fall, a vine, a rock, moonlight, et cetera, as "adorable." Minor parts are well in "adorable." Minor parts are well in the passion vines, slippery rocks, moonlight; also, if one can speak of a fall, a vine, a rock, moonlight, et cetera, as "adorable." Minor parts are well in "adorable." Minor parts are well in the passion vines, slippery rocks, moonlight; also, if one can speak of a fall, a vine, a rock, moonlight, et cetera, as "adorable." Minor parts are well in the end that the passion vines, slippery rocks, moonlight, et cetera, as "adorable." Minor parts are well in "adorable." Minor parts are well in the end that the passion vines, slippery rocks, moonlight, et cetera, as "adorable." Minor parts are well in a vine, a rock, moonlight, a vine, a rock, moonlight, a vine, a rock, moonlight, at vine, a rock, moonlight, at vine, a rock, out it would have to be in the most comfortable and luxurious conditions

Ardeyne, as Mrs. Egan's friend, had to make all the arrangements arently she possessed a bottomless purse, and the question of a special tage all the way from Calais was a matter of no moment. Another was engaged, a private ambulance ordered, and stacks of purchases carcely be coaxed from the boy's bedside, confining her activities to the writing of checks and initialing of various orders. It was nearly five o'clock before Philip realized that he had had no lunch and was in need of some refreshment. He came into Mrs. Egan's sitting room, and found her there staring with haggard eyes over the rim of a teacup.

"Max is asleep and the nurse sent me away," she said plaintively.

"You ought to get some rest, yourself," he replied.

He poured himself a cup of tea and ate several sandwiches, standing. She looked shrivled and tired and old, so unlike the bouyant, happy go lucky woman of other days. She must be fond of that poor little boy, he thought. Ardeyne saw to most of the details, himself, for Mrs. Egan could

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Tet what a burden she had carried because of Max.

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"Phil, vou're not going to let me so an the boy." He spoke as though He sho's his head. "No, I shall go with you." He spoke as though that had blen his intention from the first, but as a matter of fact it was a decision made on the spur of the moment. It was not merely a doctor she needed for "ast long journey; it was a friend, as well."

She cle deled her hands together in a gesture of passionate gratitude, and her big deepes overflowed. "O, Phil, how can I ever thank you enough! I not are with us, I shan't be afraid."

"Poor carrie! I wish I understood such fait."

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"But you won't let him die! I know you won't. There's something about you, Phil—I can't explain—one feels so safe when you're around."

This sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths sentiment had also impelled Mrs. Carnay to engineer Alice's marths als

THE GUMPS-HELP! POLICE!



Beauty of This Film Excuses Its Dullness

Maybe You'll Like 'Where the Pavement Ends'

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ENDS."

THE CAST.

Captain Hull Gregson Harry More

By Mae Tinée.

picturesque, rather dull chronicle of a sad little minister's daughter who falls in love with a Kanaka who turns out after all to be white.

It is one of those pictures that keeps you wishing that for goodness' sake something would happen. As you wait, however, you gloat over the beauty of Miss Terry, the waterfalls, etc.; say "Hello, Harry Morey, where've you been keeping yourself lately?"; admit that Mr. Navarro, while he has a nice, glistening smile, is certainly not in the sheik class with Mr. Valentino, and so keep from being bored while waiting for a little action.

A man by the name of John Russell St. Luke's Workers Urged wrote a series of stories of which "The Passion Vine" was one. This tale furto Increase Their Efforts

CLOSEUPS

Miss Pickford's next picture I'll tell e set in the days of Napoleon's

A little street singer the lady will be who wants she. (Her.)

referred Pictures now'll put up the dough to make him act.

Oscar the elephant," says word from

May McAvoy is studying just how to print, that she, When told that she's too old to act

(Believe it or not as you wish; I don't.) Harold Lloyd's glasses are all of 'em In private life ne'er do you see then

Mich. U. Commencement Is Insured Against Rain

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 12.-Some thing new to insure has been found-If one-tenth of an inch of rain falls will collect \$3,000, the approximate cost exercises in the open air at Ferry field If rain does come the exercises will be held indoors. This is believed here to be the first time graduating exer-cises of a university have been in-

to Increase Their Efforts

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enneth Harlan, bless him, has a new

the east,
Will appear in a film called "'The
Soul of the Beast." may a printer's devil be.

played. The photography is splendid. There's a good fight and some wet rain. There you are! Think you'll like the

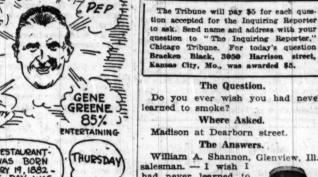
The Inquiring Reporter Gene Greene Sings Every Day He Asks Five His Way Into Hearts

Persons, Picked at Random, of Majestic Patrons

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had never learned to smoke. The habit is health, but it is exensive, and it is often a nuisance. In offices where smoking is not allowed a smoker is



nue, student. — O, yes. sometimes. That dark taste in the morning following a day of either too much good luck or extravagance in the



don't. Joe Cannon will agree with me that cigars are not big enough. I'd like to be Big Sale for O'Brien Benefit. Make them big, good, and cheap!

health, and doesn't do a bit of good, those attending the performance.

OH MYRON! GUESS

"Little Sousa" to Give Plays Listed Half His Salary to Show Kids Good Time BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

"I'd like to some kids a good time. That's will I want to do. Sure —it's the only thing in summer."
"Little Sousa," the child musical genius, who is Raymond Stuart Baird. has his own ideas of how he is going to spend the money that he makes.

Even if he is only 7 years old and works like a man most of the year, conducting orchestras and compo music, popular and serious, he approves of vacations-fof himself and A captivating little person, hardly more than knee high, with brown curly

hair, soft eyes, and a cherubic face, he smiled elfishly and pattered on, just as if he weren't a marvel of genuis. He has promised THE TRIBUNE Camp Algonquin fund one-half of his/salary on his return engagement to Chicago in a few weeks.

Fingering his many medals, the little musical genius who has conducted big orchestras, who transposes at sight, composes and plays his own pieces on Dohald Miller, 605 Home avenue, Oak a number of different instruments, Park, Ill., clerk. — Not thought dreamily of the west, of his that I remember. Ci-home in Salt Lake, and the time in the garettes, pipes, cigars, near future when he could go there.

> THE TRIBUNE wishes to acknowledge THE TRIBUNE ICE FUND.

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enough. I'd like to be able to light one in the morning and have it stay lit till we turned out the lights at night.

Stay lit till we turned out the lights at night. out the lights at night. afternoon for the Camp Algonquin and Ziegfeld's "Follies," which, it is now good, and cheap! Tribung ice funds opened yesterday rumored, will come to the Colonial late Daniel Partice, 1459 Adams street, mailer.—I sure wish I and never learned to moke. For what it softs me I could buy sleetly of fine clothes.

Manual opened systemay morning. The sale was reported brisk and indications point to receipts approximating \$2,000, an amount that certainly will help greatly in supplying milk and ice for the poor kiddies this summer. Eugene O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen and the properties of fine clothes. as Whiffen, and the members of the cast say they are not only happy to give their services for the performance but they also promise some extra stunts that will add to the pleasure of

Flag Day Exercises to

Illinois will hold its annual exercises in Lincoln park tomorrow afternoon at from week to week in the winter, like 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Madeline Novak, to be forehanded in the summer. Hence this glimpse into the future. in charge. Mayor Dever, Judge Ed-mund K. Jarecki, Judge William M. Gemmell. Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the National Flag Day association; Mrs. Julia A. Ellis, and Mrs. Ida Wright, representing the Ladies of the G. A. R., will speak.

Chicagoan Winner in

261 Cadets Receive Their

prised the West Point class of 1923. Gen. Pershing made the address to the

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS, trived. At. Prom. tsburgh New York ... Bremen Kew York Gothenburg.

for Start of New Season

Many Theaters Now Have Plans for Reopening.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. With but seven of Chicago's stand ment season, so far as plays are con-cerned, seems to be definitely at a standstill. In New York, however, the absentee landlords are busy making plans for relighting the town late is August or early in September. Many bookings have been made, some defi nite and some tentative, but all with a reasonable prospect of being ful Well, give ear. It may help to beguile ou from the rigors of an otherwis

play which two Americans made from a half-forgotten story by Somerse Maugham, is scheduled to reopen the Harris, with Miss Jeanne Eagels con tinuing in it a performance which has brought her great fame. Next door at the Selwyn, another highly popular opus, Channing Pollock's "The Fool," 1 will propound its salutary preachments

At the Princess " Whispering Wires," mystery play by Kate L. McLauri which has run in New York since last the new season. Guy Bolton's comedy vieve Tobin in the leading rôle, the Woods the new play called "The Mr. C. D. 2

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of "Able's Irish Rose," a comedy by Anne Nichols, desire booking at the Cort and probably will get it, since the

Present plans for the Apollo contemplate the installation there of the new "Greenwich Village Follies." At the Garrick "The Gingham Girl," by Albert von Tilzer, Daniel Kusell, and others, will be in evidence unless somebody changes his mind.

This accounts for twelve theaters.

Be Held in Lincoln Park For the six remaining nothing specific is in prospect. But you may be sure The American Flag Day Association there will be something. The show-

College Students to Be Strikebreakers in Equity Shop Fight

New York, June 12.—[Special.]— Twelve Columbia university students at the Earl Carroll theater tonight had Music Clubs' Contest strenuous work in the art of sons Asheville, N. C., June 12.—Winners and dance in an effort to fill the place of chorus men in the "Vanities of the National Federation of Music clubs, announced at the Federation convention here today were:

Piano, Nellie M. Miller, Oklahoma
City, Okla, violin Alma Portale and Caused when the Actors' Equity association to the control of the control o City, Okla.; violin, Alma Borneman, Columbus, O.; voice, women, Gladys Shop, ordered all members of their organization to leave the production.

Mr. Carroll said this action of the actors' organization left bits.

Mr. Carroll said this action of the actors' organization left him in a desperate position. As a result he sent representatives to the employment Diplomas at West Point

West Point, N. Y., June 12.—Two
thousand relatives and friends of
cadets thronged about the battle monument on Trophy point, overlooking the
Hudson river, today and witnessed the
graduation of the 261 cadets, who comnrised the West Point class of 1923.

representatives to the employment
bureau of the university and to canvass the various fraternity houses.

Among the twelve students who
were selected as possibilities were Roy
Orselli, for two years a member of the
varsity crew; Frank Miller, leader of
the university band, and J. Warner
Bellah,

The Selwyns have arranged with A Gen. Pershing made the address to the graduates and handed each man his diploma.

CEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived.

Pittsburgh New York ... Bremen ... Setherphysics. first American appearance in New York, beginning Monday night, Oct. 15.

Beg Your Pardon

The address of Miss Leona Vori mentioned in THE TRIBUNE last Satu day was given as the Surf hotel. Mi Voris is not a resident of the Suri

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE



HAROLD TEEN-A BIT OF COMEDY NOT IN THE SCENARIO



ig, queen of May, June, and all the er, in thy knife plaited

er, wears white crêpe de chine made with green flat crêpe for the band of its new styled, hip-held jacket. Little stitchery of this most favored summer color rounds the bloused part and trims the fetching pockets, such pockets being all needful to jacket costumes. Her honorable vestee is of

LOADED A VASE WITH A BRICK AND BEANED

GISS CHICAGO TRIBLAN

GET A TASTE OF HIS OWN





TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Cabbage Omelet.

BY JANE EDDINGTON. First we require some cold cabbage nice cold beet will help out, then some rolk—this freshly prepared.

Two cups of chopped cabbage, one or in an even layer in the pan and let it may be accompanied with some rashers of just cooked bacon served as a gar-nish or sprinkled with bacon dust which is made by crumbling crisp rash-

white organdy, stitched delicately with

green design.

Quite as strong as the all favored monogram on sports blouses is the decorative pocket trim on jackets, amplification and multiplication going side by side with identification at the risk of repetition. Handkerchief linen costumes might

green pepper or beet are not used, but bacon dust will do that also. employ the idea herewith presented to advantage. Or cotton of one sort or another. Fine linen dresses and imported voiles are shown everywhere in the shops for dainty summer sports

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN. ers of bacon. You cannot make baco

dust of soggy rashers. After the potatoes are put to cook place a tablespoon of bacon fat into greens, then an onion and possibly a the frying pan and stew in it one or brown, but cover pan and cook over even now can work only a few days at lain mashed potato or some in which low fire until onions are tender. If some a time, while I am just beginning an egg has been mixed or just the green pepper is to be used, to tone up walk after having been in a wheel the mixture, chop it and cook with the chair for a year and a half, due to an onion. Chop the cabbage and spread it operation on my foot. The doctors say

A grate or two of black pepper may be

Ladies of Isabelle Party.

Tonti council No. 9 of the Ladies of

Isabella will hold their semi-annual bunco party at Viator's hall, Addison street and Kedvale avenue, this after-

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eded to give it character, if the

I must have part of my foot remov slowly heat through and brown gently before it will be entirely well. I hav on the bottom over a small fire. Cab- five children-my girls are 15 and 13, and the boys are 10, 8, and 7. The oldest girl could go to work if she had way has a delicious flavor. suitable clothing, because she is a good penman and mathematician. I would When the potato is ready, mash and like so much to get home work to do or something that wouldn't require my ason. The egg or egg yolk may be whipped with the cream which is used standing on my foot all day. We have to season it. Spread this in an ever gradually sold all our furniture, exlayer over the cabbage and let them cook together for five minutes, fold see I scarcely know what to do.

MRS. O. T. N. and heartbreak! Who will be the first to show Mrs. O. T. N. and her family that the road has turned at last toward brighter and better days?

Where Help May Do Wonders.

which way to turn. My husband has

I am coming to you because I am

Has Baby Stroller I have a baby stroller that could be used for a child about one year old

that I would be glad to give to some one who needs it. Mrs. H. M. one who needs it. Thank you, Mrs. M., some mother

With care and strict attention to the ordinary business this day may be turned to account, according to the ruling of the important planets. Speculation and rash handling should be avoided. Be conservative about new ventures. Ill temper and quick speech may be the cause of trouble.

Persons of this birth date have the augury of a very successful year, in many pleasant surprises.

Children born on this day probably will rise rapidly in business or proessional life. Girls may be rather in-

You are clever and most Men born this day would make great orators and speakers. Both men and vomen possess much artistic and musigent, and witty. You can see almost once what the upshot of it is likely to be. You are somewhat psychic and greaty interested in such things. At ne time you have good common fact. You must always bear in mind

force in your character. At the same

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Ill Advised Indignation

My sister had a friend who, since had known her, had lived in furand was visiting my sister. This friend invited us to her home for dinner. When we were inside I admiringly exthe rug was old and worn and much too small for the room. I asked, in disgusted tone, "Is that the best rug they would give you?" Our hostess laughed and said: "We furnished this place and it is the only rug we own."

I did not enjoy their laugh over my mbarrassment and poor attempt at an

On the Wrong Trail.

apology.

I was married only a short time very fond of sweetbreads. Not knowplease, I marched into a bakery the following day and called out, "Have you any nice fresh sweetbreads to-day?" With a broad smile all over his face the man pointed to the market across the street. I shall never forget

sense. You have a magnetic person- that greater rewards come to the man There is determination and who acts, not to the theorist or dreamer. You should marry young, looking ime you are rather shy at times and for sincerity and honesty of purpose hesitate to push yourself to the front as you should. You are more independent of thought than of action, in happiness depends.

Take good matching, not like a dark blue suit that almost anything will look well with.

Men's Fashions



Wide Hat for Wide Ears.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond with and not be seen. Hence the gen-tleman with the obvious ears looks etter with a wide hat, as on the right hand side, than with the narrow brimmed hat, as on the left. For the wider hat puts the ears more in the background. Take notice, all you with ears that stick out from the head.

Seen on the subway: Gray spats natching a gray felt hat, dark blue shirt, blue and gray tie Pleasing and neat effect. A small black and white checked four-in-hand may be effectively com-

strit. A flower in the buttonh handkerchief in the handkerchie

Answers.

A. L. H.: Yes, the silk and wool cravats are good style, and are atand are hard to wrinkle, and come in I saw several of them at a manufac were some of dark blue, with large ground with blue figure, diagonal red with brown and brighter green, purple and grayish lavender mixed, and all F. P.: No, a red and blue tie wou

not be a successful combination with the sample of brown suiting that you sent me. It is a brown that does take kindly to red. A tie of blue and tan or blue and brown would be bet-Black is not good, either. The color is one that will take careful

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Mrs. William Cowper Boyden is givthe use of her house at 725 Pine street, Winnetka, today from 10 until o'clock for a sale of handicraft made der the direction of the Vocational ciety for Shut-ins. Assisting Mrs. Boyden will be Mrs. Ayres Boal, Mrs. Preston Boyden, Mrs. Frederick Copeand, Mrs. Stephen Foster, Mrs. William C. Boyden Jr., Mrs. Cornelius Lynde, Miss Ruth Matz, Mrs. August Magnus, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr., Mrs. m P. Sidley, and Mrs. Thomas

The spring flower show at the Girschool in Lake Forest under the pices of the North Shore Horticulural society and the Lake Forest Garen club has been postponed from une 16 and 17 to June 23 and 24. The continue until 10 at night. Seval of the most beautiful Lake Forest ns will be open to holders of kets for the show.

he Chicago Yacht club trio will bethe second season of Sunday evemusicals at the club next Sunday. musicals will continue through the

Mis & Edith Cummings, daughter of and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Miss E leanor Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden, will sail on ne to from France, after about a ar's stay abroad, and will come diffy to Chicago from New York.

The spend the remainder of the mer in Lake Forest, where the are occupying the Clifford W.

Mrs. Chr tries Q. Cushing of 230 East laware place will sail with Miss unmings and Miss Holden for this

as spent the winter at the Ambassa-br, has gon a to Southampton, L. I., end the summer with a sister. Mary Taft, of 1548 East 61st street,
Mrs. Thomas G. Milsted and her
dughter, Miss Jean Milsted, of 2256
Lincoln Park west, and Miss Gloria
Chandler, daug hter of Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Weed C bandler of 2614 Lake liew avenue, a te the Chicagoans in party that sai led yesterday on the i return about Sept. 15. Mrs. Taft join her hu sband and daughter er this month in Paris, sailing next Overseas Women to lay. Mrs. C handler, who empanied her dat ighter east, will visit the east for at out three weeks bereturning to it hicago,

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ONDON, June 12. — [Trii wine die J.— The following persons t avectored at the London bureau of Trisune: Miss Jeannette Wrig int. Triperence Ames, and Mrs. Char less ames of Riverside, all staying at Sirand Palace hotel, and W. J. Louinson and family of Chicag. 2. and family of Chicag. ag at the Hotel Russell.

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I WANNA BUY THAT STUCCO COTTAGE Y'GOT FOR SALE OVER ON SUNFLOWER LANE! THAT'S FINE! HAVE YOU SEEN IT? NO. I DON'T HAVE TO SEE IT! MY MOTHER-IN-LAW LOOKED AT TH' HOUSE YESTIDDY!



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TO WED

MISS VIRGINIA FOSTER.

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Essays Beginning to Be Received in Vacation Contest

"Military training for boys puts manhood in them that they can not get anywhere else. They learn how to obey when the order is given by some body in authority. They learn how to drill and how to handle a rifle so that in time of need they can serve their country as soldiers. A man who has had military training as a boy makes a much better soldier than one without it. It gets inside him and he never out it. It gets inside him and he never

"Training in a military camp is not only serviceable in the army, however, but also in time of peace. The boy who has had military training is better in his studies because he has learned how to assume responsibility. Because he has learned to take orders he knows must be done, it must be done, and

How's that, boys, for part of an essay from a 12 year old boy? How many of you who are writing essays on "The Value of Military Training and Camps for Boys" can do better? That's a good line, that, "It gets inside of him and he never loses it." For that is what military training does; it puts a stiffening in spaghetti back-Miss Virginia Foster, daughter of bones, makes sleepy heads get up in Mrs. Gertrude Louise Foster of 5102 the morning, makes boys stand up and Kenwood avenue, will be married to take their medicine when it's coming

Florus David Meacham Jr. Saturday.

Several parties have been given for her during the last week and the festivities will continue until tomorrow night, when Mrs. Foster will give the bridal dinner at her residence.

WEDDINGS

Miss Esther Bradford Jones, daugh Meet Here Tomorrow ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Jones of More than 500 American girls who served "over there" during the world war will meet at the Drake hotel to morrow for the third national convention of the Women's Overseas Servential of the Charles of the Charles Petot of Cleveland, last Wednesday night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Reed of 5636 Blackstone avenue. Bishop Du Molin, bishop of the Ohio diocese, assisted by morrow for the third national convention of the Women's Overseas Servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Women's Overseas Servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Women's Overseas Servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Women's Overseas Servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Women's Overseas Servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Women's Overseas Servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Women's Overseas Servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Women's Overseas Servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Macy, read the servention of the Ohio diocese, assisted Petot will be at home in Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

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tis spending each wat *-end there.

Gay afternoon. At a banquet at the place, include Canon Ernest Dimnet of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Wells of 611 Clark street, Evanston, is to be married to Hubert Hardy, son is to be married to Hubert Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hardy of noon with memorial services conducted by Dr. John Timothy Stone at Fourth

Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hardy of Sheldon, Ill., Wednesday evening, June 20. at the Evanston Woman's club. Mr. and Mrs. Heady after July 15.

ENGAGEMENTS

New York, June 12.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Childs Frick have arrived from their country place in Rosly-L. I., and are at the St. Regis hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black have leased the villa in Southampton, L. I., built for the late Mrs. Joseph Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Leavitt of 4840 Greenwood avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Whitman, to Eugene Evans Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter Morton of Boston.

Mrs. Rose L. Bach of 5201 Kenmor Mrs. Rose L. Bach of 5301 Kennice and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, deadens amounces the engagement of her daughter, Janet, to Sam Emrich of her daughter, Janet, to Sam Emrich of Who have been visiting their daughter, knows his wife is earning money just who have been visiting their daughter, knows his wife is earning money just Dallas, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willows, Ga.

Wr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, deadens amount in knows his wife is earning money just who have been visiting their daughter, as he earns it, it encourages him to Vineyard, sailed yesterday for France. luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mrs.
Adrian Iselin II., Mrs. August Belmont
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L. E. Williams, vice president of the Hamilton National bank, said: Women who have husbands to support them are too independent and hard to manage for business purposes. . . They cannot be depended upon for steady, conscientious service. Their

for steady, conscientious service. Their job is never their first consideration—they have a home and a husband to think about. They get in late in the morning because they have a few household affairs to attend to and they leave early to get home before their husbands. Then, during the day, their minds are not on their work.

They are frequently the cause of jealousy among unmarried employes. They come to work better dressed than the girls who make the same salaries. They go to the theaters oftener and generally allow themselves more luxuries. Their husbands phone them every day to find out how everything is going. Their general

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

BY DORIS BLAKE.

The tide of opposition to employ-ment of married women is rising, as a round of inquiries among employers in New York discloses,

becomes the wife of a man employé of the same organization.

Numerous large employers have this

rule already in practice, with the banks in the lead.

married woman who works not of ne who goes to work destroys—his sense essity some economic adjustment may of protection, mastery, chivalry.

Of vastly greater importance, how-ever, is the research results of the federal Children's bureau and the ditions of bread winning mothers which convince us that the children of these mothers, measured in groups, are relatively backward and relatively

Except as driven by hard necessity, mothers should be eliminated from the "living wage" field.

office demoralizes those who work with them. . . A working woman often deadens ambition in a man. If he

First, against the woman seeking employment and, secondly, against con-Quing Barn, Ais Ethel Che

In view of the testimony of divorce judges that the economic independence as achieved by the female worker too ften prompts her to drop her mate on small provocation and go back to the old job, also in view of the fact that the conclusion of the investigation by the bureau of social hygiene is tha working wives are a barrier to married happinesss, this would certainly seed a move in the right direction.

The fact that women can keep on working after they marry often leads to hasty, ill advised unions on an unound financial basis. With this "safety prop" removed there may be fewer marriages drifted into without proper consideration.

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Common Errors

Ar. and Ales Jones Brown

What's Wrong Here? Answer at bottom of this page.

er, she sometimes finds herself forced to support him. Her husband becomes a parasite without stamina

This final observation of Mr. Williams touches upon the pure psychol-

lowered the wages of men and mini-mized their opportunities of employ-ment, so that with the removal of the Representative Ogden L. Mills sailed today for England, accompanied by his niece, Miss Barbara Sands, who is also his ward. Miss Sands is a grand-

Return from Orient.

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law school of Northwestern university to the members of the graduating class will be held at 602 Washington street, Wilmette, at 8 o'clock this evening. The commencement concert of the school of music will be held this evening at the Evanston Woman's club.

With these words acting President.

E. D. Burton of the University of Chicago outlined the policy of the university's future at the 129th convocation yesterday afternoon at Hutchinson court.

school of music will be held this evening at the Evanston Woman's club.

Class day exercises for all the Evanston schools of the university will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Patten gymnasium. In the evening the commencement reading of the school of speech will be held in Annie May Swift hall, the law school alumni banquet at the Hotel La Salle and operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," by the university circle in the Patten gymnasium. The alumni clinics of the dental school will be held to higher rank, 18 added to the faculty of the university of the dental school will be held to higher rank, 18 added to the faculty of the dental school will be held ary increase. the Patten gymnasium. The alumni clinics of the dental school will be held ary increase.

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Y. M. C. A. Schools to Hold

The keynote of the next presidency will not be numbers or buildings, aithough we shall need both, but discovery.

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Commencement Friday

Representative Henry R. Rathbone
will be the speaker at the commenceseparated chlorine into varieties of chlorine these are but forecasts of

ment of the Central Y. M. C. A. schools to be held Friday evening in the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards. The classes are the largest in the history of the school. Twenty-five men will be graduated from the day preparatory school, and forty-three from the evening preparatory school. Eighteen students in the day elementary school resources as possessed by the bigger resources as possessed by the bigger resources as possessed by the bigger school. This is one of our problems and we will consider adapting such fea-tures of the separate colleges as they have in Oxford and Cambridge universities, England, that fit our needs and work out the combination of the big and small school to advantage of Washington, D. C., June 12.—[Special.]—Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft departed this evening for Providence

Gifts of \$208,795 were announced. A to spend several days with former gift of \$255 came from the Blackhawk Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, post of the American Legion for the the latter being a sister of Mrs. Taft. best essay on the subject, "Why I Am Friday they will go to Boston to spend Proud to be an American."

marriages drifted into without proper consideration.

And there is no doubt that woman's entrance into the industrial field has beyond the warres of men and miniman's masterfulness.

There is something in the feminine entrance into the industrial field has beyond the warres of men and miniman's masterfulness.

Two hundred thousand dollars was in of Justice Tart, and Saturday they from the Seymour Coman estate, will attend the 300th anniversary celebration of the city of Weymouth, Mass.

Miss Lowden to Be Sol oist.

also his ward. Miss Sands is a grand-daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. They will remain in Europe until by the Faculty club of the Pullman by the Faculty club of Manual Training to the Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Werntz have returned from a five months' tour of Indo-China, Siam, and Japan and are at the South Shore Country club for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson Free School of Manual Training to the graduating class. The banquet will be held in the cooking department of the school at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Lowden has recently returned from music study in Paris.

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BY HUGH CURRAN. lengo Tribuno Foreign News Service.]

Clares their home life was ideally happy, is unable to explain her department. The Situation in Ireland is now a curious mixture of perfect caim and ominous apprenhension. Ireland is peaceful. Since the republicance cass fire order only trivial incidents have occurred. These were the result of collisions of government forces with republicans engaged in dumping arms, according to instructions. One or two persons have been killed in this way, but otherwise peace prevails.

Is the peace permanent? This is a more difficult question to answer. Mary McSwiney, republican select of Kilkenny; says that while the cease fire order had been given there is no guarantee that a renewal may not be attempted. In the meantime to substantian and all suspicious persons are arrested. Also the 15,000 Prisoners.

The republicans are now and may not be attempted. In the meantime to surrender. That statement exemplifies the present situation.

When it is a substantial to be attempted. In the meantime to be attempted. In the meantime

The railroads in the south and west, nich suffered greatly during the hting, are now all running, without ception. This looks as if it would a good tourist year. The company is seeking a continuation of present rates, contending that valuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would warrant them. Max hurdock of Streams a good tourist year. The company is seeking a continuation of present rates, contending the basis of reproduction costs would warrant them. Max hurdock of Streams and the south and west, in the company is seeking a continuation of present rates, contending the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of present rates, contending the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of present rates, contending that valuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of present rates, contending that valuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeking a continuation of its properties on the basis of reproduction costs would be a seeki exception. This looks as if it would be a good tourist year. The first batch of American tourists, numbering about 200, arrived in Dublin today from Queenstown, where they disembatized yesterday. Most of these were I ish. Americans visiting their homeiand, but a big stream of tourists, apart from the natives, is expected, and the railway companies now are busy preparing for a big rush next month.

The country's financial position, of course, has been handicapped by the campaign of destruction, but with peace assured this would quickly right itself.

Eamon de Valera remains in hiding, declining to make any definite statement as to his hopes or plans. It is not believed that he will be a candidate at the coming election, but rumor has it that some of his followers will instead.

Brothers Held to Grand Jury on Girls' Charges

nce and Arthur Boise, brothers, Clarence and Arthur Boise, brothers, 21 and 20 years old, were held to the grand jury by Justice John F. Boyer in Evanston yesterday on serious charges preferred by Miss Clara Teasman, 22, 5013 Fletcher street, and Miss Cora Brown, 13, 3312 North Kimball avenue. The youths were arrested following a tour of road houses with the two girls.

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two jurors because of their failure to report at the hearing and announced he would discharge the entire jury and impanel a new one but for the fact the

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Reorganization of the coroner's jury which is investigating the death of Leighton Mount, Northwestern student, whose skeleton was recoverered from the Lake street pier.

The two jurors dismissed were Charles A. Jones, 1614 Chicago avenue, Evanston, and E. N. Cousens, 626 Maple street, Evanston. The coroner was informed they are travelling men and probably out of the city. In their stead he appointed A. E. Saeger, 1511 Crain street, Evanston, and James Buckman, 1504 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Questioned on Reward Offer,

Coroner Wolff then began question ing Harrison concerning an offer of a \$10,000 reward made by him for any one who would find young Mount alive. Harrison admitted he had offered the reward but denied having made certain remarks attributed to him in newspaper accounts showing he had formed an opinion of the case. When

Saeger and Buckman were taken t view the skeleton and the pier and Coroner Wolff announced Harrison would be allowed to remain on the jury until today pending further con-sultation of legal authorities.

ner to emphasize his remarks.

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The answer is hard to find because Salle street. the managers of the Coué clinics have

to the amount of good that his treat. The complaint was made to Prose- with our traditions and our form ment did them. Their doctors, too, alcourt McMillan by Mr. Staugaard severy government, this clamor for congressions. though in most cases they consider eral days ago when the investigation to invade state sovereignty is impair that the practice of autosuggestion had was first launched by State's Attorney ing the fundamentals on which American

One doctor said actually that his paat had been harmed by the experi- \$250,000 in stocks and bonds.

Capt. J. Stewart Robertson, teacher at the National Coue Institute, Inc., said today that of the 220 patients "bucketeers" is being prepared by who saw Coue 150 are still in touch Prosecutors McMillan and Milton Smith with the institute and are continuing and will be placed before the jury from

institute, also attended one of linics. Dr. Kennedy said the train involved in this temporary dis-day of will power left the woman com-letely weakened, so that she had to

glewood by the Social Service fed ies he has greatly improved according to a representative of the federation, who added, however, that Mr. Rogers is Polish and probably

inderstood very little of what was go-ng on at the clinic. Mrs. Annie Hasse of Englewood said she was still practicing autosugges-tion, and she found she could often

GOVERNOR URGES KANSAS ABOLISH INDUSTRY COURT

Topeka, Kas., June 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gov. Jonathan M. Davis today authorized the statement that he is considering the calling of a special session of the legislature to abolish the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations.

The governor said his recommenda-tion, if the special session is called, would not be for the absolute aban-doment of the court idea but that he feels more than \$100,000 can be saved to the state during the present blen-nium by abolishing the tribunal as it now exists and which he declares is

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shington, D. C., June 12.—"Kannce again is headed toward free"Samuel Gompers, president of
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and today in a formal statement comenting upon the Supreme court deision holding a part of the state's intustrial relations law unconstitutional.

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Crime and criminals and loophole in the criminal law also were discussed

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Coue's clinic in New York was Mrs.
N. C. Leavitt, wife of Dr. N. C. Leavitt of Newark, N. J.

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Detailed say they are involved to the we were all under the impression he amount of more than \$25,000. Total was getting ready to go back to Pales assets in this district are set at aptroximately \$15,000, the petition states. was packing for his wedding."

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Everett C. Brown, president of the Chicago and national live stock exchanges, who has gone into the ques-tion of hog market prospects within criminal law enforcement for the gov-ernment. the last week, says the country is all Chicago ex-service men who wear ernment. He thinks the congressional medal of honor or the "On the Canadian border, the Mexican border, the Atlantic ocean, the ers threaten to bring about, would be meeting in room 100. Hotel La Salle, States, we have a veritable 'no man's producer and consumer, because it forming a permanent organization. land, where bootlegging, graft, piracy, would curtail the present abundant Mr. Cullen expects to have two plasmuggling, murder, are committed in supply of cheap meats and react on a degree of deliberately and skillfully the high cost of living.

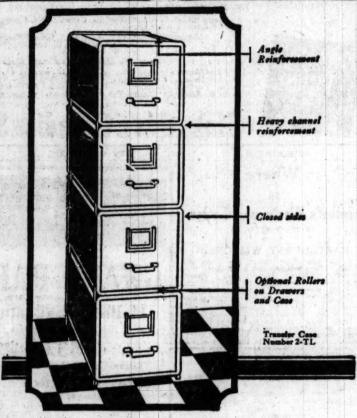
LEGION NOTE

The Illinois Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Relief and Aid society will meet tomorrow night at 17 Quincy street to make plans for picnics to be given this summer for disabled veterans in local beentials.

state have been awaiting the result of this vote with keen interest," Mr Brown said in a formal state

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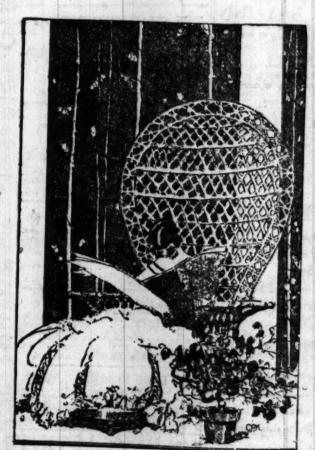
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aced in American homes in the last few years at retail prices is said to be nd \$790,000,000. This confirms some ther figures as to what the American have done with their immense avings, just prior to the war and in the mediately afterward. There has been a general impression that the household wealth and capital of the country has been enormously enhanced in the

Although the figures are big, they reveal a greater opportunity. There are 20,000,000 homes in America. The field for electrical household aids has only been scratched. It will probably be fer-tile, when automobile demand has

The figures on home electrification are all the more interesting when read in ection with the statistics which show the vanishing of the domestic servant in the United States. Despite all our traditions to the contrary, we did have servants in this country. In comparison to England, we might have been called a servantless country, but in 1870 domestic servants constituted 7.8 per cent of all analysis of the last five censuses by Aivin H. Hansen. Today domestic serants are only 3.1 per cent of the total workers. They are two and a half times less important than fifty years ago, despite the fact that the number of people with incomes warranting considerable home establishments has increased treously in that time.

The real figures for today would probably be less than 3.1 per cent, for under the heading of "domestic service" in our recent censuses we have such classes as charwomen, cleaners, porters, elevator tenders, and renovators. Classified as "domestic," these people are really out-side industrial workers—many of them tic" status at all. No such classifica-The decline of domestic service in the United States is well shown in the folowing table:

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No.....1,572,225 1,276,... Pct. of all wkrs. 4.1 3.1 In the last census decade, there was not only the usual percentage decline, but an absolute decrease of over 300,000.

How much the demand for electrical home help has been stimulated by the passing of the house maid and cook can only be guessed. Of course outside industries have taken over a vast amount of the work formerly done at home in reparation of food, manufacture of

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ILLINOIS COMPANIES PENALIZED.

DISCRIMINATION

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, Steel common stock is of no par value. Heineman of Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. however, it is not a question of the It has paid no dividends since Feb. 1, were brokers. makers of bakery goods refusing to 1919. It is a speculation, not an invest-sell to retailers at the same discounts ment. restaurant has encroached upon the kitchen may be seen from the increase as they grant to the chain stores. But this issue is similar in both cases beof that year. In 1920 there were 228,955. not grant them so large discounts under the contention that the latter purchase in the greater quantities.

LANSING. Mich. June 12.—Penalties of 500 each have been imposed on twenty-three Illinois insurance companies doing business in Michigan for failure to file their annual statements before Peb. 15, Leonard T. Hands, commissioner of the state insurance department, has announced. This is the first time the department has imposed this penalty.

It is known that the commission has been of the opinion that section 2 of the Opinion that section 2 of the Opinion that section 2 of the Clayton act has its weakness from the Commission's point of view. The section provides that it shall be unawful to discriminate in price among time the department has imposed this penalty.

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and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed

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CLUB ADDS TO ITS DRIVE SITE

The underlying principles in the cases are identical. In the proceedings against the National Biscuit company and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company. Steel common stock is of no par value.

Brief Answers.

H. R. V., Elgin, III.: Penn Seaboard and the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company. Steel common stock is of no par value. Heineman of Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co.

this issue is similar in both cases because the bakery manufacturers, while selling direct to individual retailers, do from Jacob Ecker the property at the sen of J. R. Williams & Co. was broker Power and Light company first 5s of street, lot 49x100, was sold by Ernest 1938 are a sound investment.

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Among the users of the Company's equipment are the Canadian Pacific, New York Central and Penn-sylvania Railroads, the U. S. Steel Corporation, the Commonwealth Edison Co., the U. S. Navy, the Standard Oil Co., the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., and the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Assets

The Company's net worth before these bonds is \$5,629,009, or about 334 times the amount of this issue, as shown by the figures given below, based upon an appraisal as of March 1, 1923, by The J. G. White Engineering Corporation, and upon the audit of Messrs. Haskins & Sells, as of March 31, 1923, after giving effect to present financing.

\$3,795,725 Fixed Assets ... 1,833,284 Net Current Assets \$5,629,009 Bonded Debt. 1,500,000

Security

These bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on all the Company's present and future acquired fixed assets. The present properties include real estate in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and the essentially modern and well laid out plants at Bedford, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, which occupy 43 acres on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and contain 48 buildings with a floor area of over 430,000 sq. ft.

The following figures as to the net earnings of the Company are compiled from a certified audit made by Messrs. Haskins & Sells.

March 31, 1923 10-Year Average 1,116,559 1,124,565 631,414 5-Year Average Interest on this issue-\$105,000

Orders for current year have been largely in excess of those received during the same period in 1922, and should be reflected in the earnings statement for the

Sinking Fund

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All legal matters pertaining to this issue will be subject to the approval of Mesars. Masten & Nicholsof New York City, for the Bankers, and of Mesars. Tolles, Hogsett, Ginn & Morley, of Cieveland, for the Company. The Company's physical properties have been appraised by The J. G. White Engineering Corporation and its books have been audited by Mesars. Haskins & Sells. These Bonds are offered, subject to approval of counsel, and when, as and if issued and received by us.

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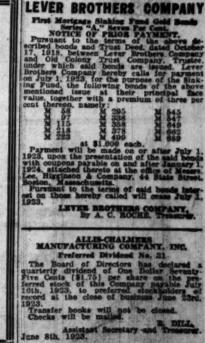
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Roug	h and heavy packing	5.60@	5.78			
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Select	ed, 140@155 lbs	6.15@	6.50			
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An easy undertone prevailed in rye. Trade was not large and market easily

Provisions showed a firmer undertone, the strength in hogs and smaller movement in the west having some effect. Offerings were not large and an advance easily attained. Lard closed 150174c and short ribs 100124c higher. Prices

Chicago Hay, Grain Man Finishes Tour of World

George S. Bridge, a Chicago hay and grain man who returned Monday from a six months' trip around the world, says the American gold dollar is par the world over, "Everywhere you go they say: Give us the American gold dollar," he said. "Business conditions are mixed, he says. Crop prospects in Europe are better and they may not want as much wheat from us as last year. In Germany men are working for \$1 to \$2 per week, figured in their marks. In Japan there are the strong arm workers. You see men bauling a car with a ton load on it. In England, skilled workers are getting 25 cents per hour. It seems good to get lack to Chicago."

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PERRIPSS SEDAN 1923. This is one of our latest series 5 passenger Sedans that is in such condition that it will be difficult to estinguish it from new. Mechanically it will carry our standard warranty and the tires, paint and upholstery are without a biemish. Almost a new car at a great saving. Specially priced for this sale, \$3,250. Terms Can Be Arranged. Trades Will Be Considered.

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PACKARD TWIN 6, tour, like new. \$1,450
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KISSEL SEDAN, 1919 MODEL. This car has been completely overhauled in our repair shops, repainted in dark blue, and will make an ideal car for year 'round use. It is not a set of the second pletely equipped. It is a value which would be very hard to duplicate at \$650.

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[TRIBUNE Photo.] FOUND ALIVE. Warren J. Lincoln, supposed murder victim, turns up in Chicago.



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ACCUSED WIFE. Mrs. Lina Lincoln, who, husband charges, aided in kidnaping



MISSING LAWYER RETURNS TO HOME NEAR AURORA. Warren J. Lincoln (left) shaking hands with Robert C. Kendall, neighbor, who insisted Lincoln would be

WIDOW AND HER SISTER SIT UNMOVED BY STORY OF SLAYING. Afterney

George D. Sullivan conferring with Mrs. Anna McGinnis (in black) and her sister, Myna

Pioch, both on trial for murder of Michael, Mrs. McGinnis' late husband.



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO HOLDS ITS CONVOCATION EXERCISES. The picture shows the faculty and graduates marching into the large tent in Hutchinson court, in which the degrees were conferred and the convocation address delivered.



DID SPARRING PARTNER KNOCK OUT DEMPSEY? Los Angeles yesterday circulated a report that George Godfrey, the Negro shown above boxing with Dempsey, had knocked the champion out.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] PAVING INDICTMENT REPORTED VOTED. M. J. Faherty, former president board of local improvements, whose administration was investigated by grand jury,



ON TRIAL TODAY. "Sailor" Friedman, prize fighter, must answer mur-



[TRIBUNB Photo.] STAYS ON MOUNT JURY. Samuel Harrison, whom coronor failed to oust.



WOMEN PULL HAIR IN COURT FIGHT FOR CHILD. Mrs. Nicholas Lenz and Leona Felicia. Just as court adjourned Mrs. Julia Prybylski attempted to snatch the child from her arms. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood]



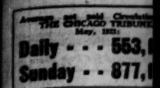
MAY LOSE JOB. Fire Commissioner John F. Cullerton reported in peril.



ATTACKS RIVAL. Mrs. Julia Prybylski, who tried to grab child from Mrs, [THIDUNE Photo.]



ASKS DIVORCE. Mrs. Hazel A. Williams, granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, sues.



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Swen Men Yao, the young chief, oke the ice by signing the document ves and finally Mr. A

CHILDREN OF THE NORTH SHORE LAUNCH MINIATURE FLEET MADE BY THEM IN THE POND WHICH CONSTITUTES HAZARD AT SKOKIE. The children of the Skokie school in Winnetka were guests at the Skokie Golf club yesterday afternoon. The picture shows how they used the water hole as a sea upon which to sail the boats which they had built and rigged during the school year.